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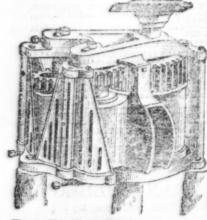
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Crump: 'Better than the Poor Girl-Imogene, Ernest Frank, a boy, was a tacked with conor the Marble Heart," by Pierce E ar, Esq. gestion of the lungs, and died in the deput of Also, "Brisbane's Ready Reckoner." Also, a the Iron Mountain railroad, near St. Louis, on volume containing information of the mode the same day. of proceedings in societies, clubs and organ-LOCISVILLA ET. | Post to Public Business."

are on the incresse. The Ohio independent movement having failed, it seems a rew

> several States, and is receiving the support of the leading men of the party everywhere. strations in the course of this mouth and next, on the part of other members of the porty of the country equally influential with Messrs. Wade and Days.

neither right nor successful. He has, in fact, private secretary seems to be acting Presimistakes; but more unfortunate in having and the subrequent letters, and it appears that selfish, unscrupulous advisers, who urge him Mr. Secretary Hays is a little snob. We mean on the road he knows is wrong, and then it politely, but that is the only way in which blame him for the error of following their we can character'ze a humbug of the purest their importunities and solicitations, not to from "Colorado" Jewett, addressed to the sccretary to assume the responsibility, especially on a question of such mementous importance as that of peace between the con-

> A POINT WORTH NOTICING .-- The New York Tribune said recently that there was more waste in the currency than in the lives of the soldiers. The Albany Argus, noticing it,

7 30. The receipts from all sources, including issues, will not exceed two millions one hun expenses are between three and four million per day.

If its statement of the inspecial condition i correct, i'b apprehensions are rest.

HOTSPUR: A Tale of the Old Dutch Manor. I Mansfield T. Walworth, Author of "Lulu. New York; Carleton.

treat, and the defection in his ranks will not The plot is skillfully managed; the reader has no idea of the denonment till the close of the book. The suthor shows fine powers of

> ONE CONDITIONAL UNION TITLET. For President. OF ILLINOIS. For Vice President

The New York Times says the De crats are confident of winning in the coming election. I'so, he bad better stand from unwhich he has done all in his power to provoke; der, for when the Democratic party is confident of winning it always wins, and such sma'

to A gentleman who has recently trav public opinion h s set in, and that they can't eled through a considerable portion of the stem it. The fact is, the people are beging their minds for a change. They will choose looks well, and it is anticipated that the corp covered stands that had been erected for the will canal the best ones of former years.

> A NEW STYLE OF RELIGION. -Some one, whose head is usually "level," has written out

new and starting doctrines and practices are cver produced bottles. The religion that is to producing their fruits, which are bitter to the sacctify the world pays its debts. It does not taste of a free people: the more of them the given according to Gospel, though it is ac-cording to law. It locks upon the man who has falled in trade, and who continues to live

A Decision Concerning Substitutes. [Special dispatch to the Cin. Gazette.] COLUMBUS, August 13.

"Men are entitled to exemption who have ubstitutes in the service, whether such sub-titutes were put in for three years in 1862,

that time; and certainly we have had nothing wated, may average half a crop, but in many like it up to the meeting of last night, which, at the very lowest calculation was trice if at the very lowest calculation, was twice, if can foresee how the poor are to get on during the coming winter.—[Wash. Chron.

> AN EDITOR MORTALLY WOUNDED .- The

A Euggestion.—Experience proves that doors fastened simply with locks, however intricate, afford limited security against the enat Chicago nominate the right sort of mar. If
that body nominates a man that will suit the
Post, there will only be the grea'er need of
another nomination to best Lincoln. One that
Bolts are the only safe barrier against the emtheir skillfully constructed implements they
seldom fall on the most complicated door-lock.
Bolts are the only safe barrier against these

Dr. Albert Gunner, an old physician, We have received from our triend fell dead on the street in St. Louis on the 12th.

City.

scheme is on foot to run a candidate Republi- York, on Wednesday night has, in honor of crat: cans can vote for. It is thus given to the General McClellan, was one of the most exworld in a Baltimore letter to the Evening traordinary ever witnessed in this country. The enthusiasm of the people was unbounded. It was the first grand (vidence of the universal uprising of the people against a corrupt lo some time in September, for the nomination of candidates for President and Vice followed up with increased valume until the President, is circulating for signatures in the day of election. The following extracts from Say of election. The following extracts from and bills.

New Y.rk papers give united testimony as to the everwhelming character of the meet-

The World says:

The rally of the friends of Gan. McClellan t Union Square last evening called together tropolis. The great war meeting ever held in the maps; of Sumter was supposed to be the great at meeting held in this city up to that time, and certainly we have had nothing like it up to the theering of list night, which, at the same transfer of the brave and the land of the free? what was by all odds the most tremendous the meeting of last night, which, at the very lowest calculation, was twice, if not thrice, as large. Not only was the vast space of Union Square densely packed, but all the average of the property of the p Union Square densely packed, but all the avenues of sprocch to it were cheked with the masses of buman beings who were eager, but for presence and volces, to do honor to the helf presence and volces, to do honor to the helf presence and volces, to do honor to the helf presence and volces, to do honor to the helf presence and volces, to do honor to the helf presence and volces, to do honor to the helf presence and volces, to do honor to the helf presence and volces, to do honor to the helf presence and the land of the free?

This was ro', be it understood, a Demo cratic meeting, though doubtlers many old Democrats were present. It was a spontane-ous gathering of all parties and kinds of men who are opposed to the present administrawho are opposed to the present arithmeter tion. The "solid" men of the city were large tion. The "solid" men of the city were large ly represented, and a more respectable and well-b-baved crowd was never seen in the The people don't elect a President for his city. It was a people's meeting in every reaccretary to assume the responsibility, espespect, and the old party hacks were not even

> The Horald says: An immense outpouring of the Democracy of this city gathered in and around Union Square last evening, for the purpose of ex-pressing public opicion in favor of the nomi-nation of Gen. McClellan at the coming conwention at Chicago, on the 20 h iestant. There were not less that one hundred thousand persons present, full of enthusiasm, brim full of patriotism, thoroughly impressed with the conviction that there was a screw loose somewhere, and that the only man to set things right generally was the favorite, George B. McClellan. From all directions, north, east, west and south, poured forth their thousands and tops of thousands, and long before the bour of meeting. Using Source was themself. hour of meeting, Ucion Square was jammed, impervious to all outside passage, except the swayings which agliated the great center when fresh additions came pouring forward, striking its outskirts.

striking its outskirts.

Four grand stands were erected for the speakers of the evening, and round these pressed, closer and closer as fresh pressure was added on the cutside, the thousands who early had taken their places to hear the speakers. The whole toware was one blay of more s. The whole rquare was one blaz; of mag-ficent light. Drummand lights, rockets, man candles, stars terrestial and moon ditto. All lent an effugence to the scene that Union. All lent an effaigence to the scene that Union Square never before witnessed. Opposite Broadway was the stand selected for the Mc Clellan flag raising. This stard was beau itally decorated with transparencies, motioss, photographs of McClellan, &c. Near the close, of the proceedings, and while yet the tens of the proceedings, and while yet the tens of thousands listened to the welcome praise of thousands listened to the welcome praise of the proceedings, and while yet the tens of thousands listened to the welcome praise of the proceedings, and while yet the tens of the proceedings of the previous question was colled by a member who was on the floor for the purpose of the reading of the resolution. The Protest is a follows:

The undesrigned, delegates to the Maryland State Constitution, respectfully sak that the following protest be entered upon the journal of the proceedings of the

after cheer, till aimest the old Hudson in give be side-her banks at leas'—"to have shaken with the reverberation of the sound." Cheers for McClellan followed from the throats of at lesst one hundred thousand people, and this being considered the great event of the evening, happily consummated, the immease gathering heap to disperse. ering began to disperse. The editor of the Times says!

The McClellan meeting last night in Union Square was very large—one of the largest po-litical guherings ever held in this city. As a demonstration of numbers it was entitled to all he importance that the opposition press will him or it, and was certainly quite as formidable as the most zealous advocates of Mo Clellan's nomination for the Presidency could

The New York News says:

One of the largest assemblies ever gathered in this city was brought together last night, in Union Square, in response to a call inviting the admirers of George B. McClellan to meet and urge his nomination as a candidate for the speakers and committeemen, and at half-past seven, when a charp-longued brass six pound er announced the hour when the people might expect to hear from their chosen oralors, the Square, from Fourth Avenue to University Piace, was uncomfortably crowded. Indeed, so enormous was the multitude, it

may be saidly estimated that not a hundredth part of the post two weeks now clearly part of the people were able to hear anything shows that the presence of such persons in but the brass ordenance and brass bands, or our midst in time of war is no longer to be see naught but an impeneirable mass that was now and then lighted up by the rockets and calcium lights.

The Journal of Commerce says : The Journal of Commerce says:

The astounding meeting held last evening in this city to do honor to Major General George B. McCleilan was without donot the most magnificent affair of the kind ever seen in New York or America. The magnitude of this demonstration will command respect through the length and breadth of the land. It was beyond comparison the greatest, the largest, the most enthusiastic mass meeting ever held in any country, and it is not to be denied that it places that distinguished officer before the people as a candidate for the Presidency with, perhaps, as great power and idency with, perhaps, as great power and prestige as the nomination of any convention could do. Numbers can hardly be enumerated in such meetings. Union Square was packed full. It is impossible to restrain the admiration at d devotion of the people for him. It will not be suppressed. The spontaneous outbursts which attend him wherever he shows himself in public are evidedees of its character, and this immense meeting excluded by the spontaneous outbursts which attend him wherever he shows ter, and this immense meeting, evoked by his name alone, proves that his popularity is far beyond that of any other man in America to-

FROM SHERMAN'S ARMY.

Latest from Belore Atlanta-Our Lines Advanced-Attack of the Enemy Repulsed-Hood Re-enforced-Atlanta Shelled-Changes in Command-Slocum Commands Hooker's Corps-Report of Deserters Regarding Mobile.

[Special Dispatch to the Cincinnati Gazette.] NASHVILLE, August 14. Latest advices from Atlanta are to the 10th Since Schofield's movement of the 5.b, to get on the Macon Rullroad, nothing important has been done. These movements have been partly successful, and the right of the line assumed a position about three malles north of East Point, and about one mile from the rallroad. The line thence extends north around the city to the Chattanooga Railroad, meeting was "by all odds the most tremendous and enthusiastic meeting ever held in the Metropolis. The great war meeting after the fall of Sumter was supposed to be the greatest meeting ever held in this city up to planted in rich soil, and has been well cutting as those of the enemy.

Was in the city on Tuesday, states that the yield of tobace in that famous tobaced around the city to the Chattanooga Railroad. The line thence extends north around the city to the Chattanooga Railroad, with a defensive crochet on the right strongly possed on Uttery Creek. Sherman has been making gradual approaches, and is very uear the enemy's works, with works fully as planted in rich soil, and has been well cutting as those of the enemy. Strong as those of the enemy.

On the 6th, the rebels, becoming anxious over the approach of our army, made a demonstration on the Sxteenth Corps, but were heavily punished and driven back. Our loss

was slight. Hood has certainly received large re-enforce ments, and evinced a determination to make a desponate resistance. His troops are reduced to one third rations of mest and bread, but otherwise there's plenty. Hood is strongly posted, but it is believed his works could be On the 9 h the city was shelled from all

parts of the line with great vigor.

Deserters and prisoners says Mobile has Deserters and prisoners says Mobile has cen taken. This may be only their opinion been taken. formed on the result of our progress already Johnston succeeds Palmer in command of the Fourteenth corps. Slocum succeeds

The political rats are all deserting the inking ship of the Administration. In adeading city Republican journals toward the Government, quite a number of smaller con-try pipers have taken down Lincold's name, and announced that hereafter they will occupy a position of armed neutrally or open oppo-sition. Several of the Kansas and Missouri sition. Several of the Ashess and Missouri journals have gone over to Frentont. The Suffolk (L. I.) Hersld is for the Chicago nemi nee, while the last Naw London [Ct.) Caronicle bolts outright, and declares its purpose to do its most against the rail-splitter.—[N. Y. Morals 11th.]

The woes of the Administration party | The McCleilan Meeting in New York | For We find the following in the Boston Courier. Our readers will please class this The demonstration at Union Equare, New among the commercial reading of the Demo-

ALL FOR THE NIGGER. We are taxed for our clothing, our meat and or bread, On our carpets and dishes, our table and bed, On our ten and our coffee, our fuel and lights, And we're taxed so severely we can't sleep

nights.

And it's all for the nigger; great God! can this be
The land of the brave and the home of the free? We are stamped on our mortgages, checks, note

O'er the wealth of the nation turned into the grave And it's all for the nigger; great God! can this b The land of the brave and the home of the free?

We are taxed on our offices, stores, and our shop

From the National Intelligencer. Maryland Convention-A Protest.

The following protest was offered in the Maryland Convention on the 5th instant, a copy of which has been forwarded to us by the protestants, with a request for its publication. We learn that objection was made to tion. We learn that objection was made to its reception, and on a vote by yeas and nays every meffiber present of the party compos-ing the mejority voted against its being placed on the journal except the President and two other members, Messrs Ridgely and Smith.

IN CONVENTION, August 5, 1864. Judge Chambers rose and said: Mr. President—On behalf of thirty five members of this Convention, being all of these who compose the minority of this body. I move for leave to have their protest entered on the journal of cur proceedings.

Journal of cur proceedings.

We have witnessed, sir, with infinite regret,
a series of measures adopted by the majority of
this House, which, in our view, are not only
utterly indefensible in themselves, but which are also in their character altogether beyond the legitimate objects and purposes for the accomplishment of which this Convention has been convened, and entirely without its jurisdiction. The journal, which contains a history of these measures, will be handed down to those who are to come after us, amongst the archives of the State, in perpetual memory of our work, and as part of the history of our State. tory of our State.

We have felt it our duty to vote against hese measures. We are anxious to have our these measures. reasons for thus voting appear on the sam journal on which our votes are recorded. It is but a common privilege of a minority to make known the reasons of their dissen'; and

And also against the preamble and resolu-tions adopted by the Convention, by a vote of forty-one delegates, on the 20th instant, in the

who have been demonstrated more clearly the recent invasion to be the inviters of rebel raids, the guides, welcomers and entertainers of rebel soldiers, who have rejoiced at the of rebel soiders, who have related at the burning of our houses and the plunder of our property, who only want the opportunity to place the fives and property of livel people at the mercy of their rebel friends, by pointing them out for destruction, and under the protection of the rebel army usurp the government of the State and whereas the typement of the State ; and whereas, the expe tolerated, and justice to ourselves, our families and our country, no less than to weak-minded disloyalists themselves, the only hope of whose reclamation is in a vigorous policy, or whose reclamation is in a vigorous portry, requires that the sternest justice should at once be meted out to those who persistently refuse to obey the laws, and the active and dangerous class be separated from the peaceable and loyal, by the exercise of the undoubted power of the Government to arrest and detain degreens persons during times of war:

and obedience to the United States, and thus persist in the position of public enemies, and all persons who shall be proved to have taken part with, or openly expressed their sympathy with the recent invasion of the State, shall be proved to have taken part with recent invasion of the State, shall be with, the recent invasion of the State, shall be banished beyond the lines of the army, or im-

said delegates that in the matter they had any authority to represent the people of Maryland, or any part of them. The delegates to this Convention were elected under a law of the State to form a new constitution of civil gov erament, to be submitted to the people, and not to invite the inaugura ion of an unlimited military despotism is the Sine.

THE DECLARATION OF RIGHTS "We, the people of the State of Maryland grateful to Alm'guty God for our civil and re-ligious liberty, and taking into our serious

hereof, declare"thereof, declare."—
"That the people of this State ought to have
the sole and exclusive right of regulating the
internal government and police thereof."
"That the inhabitants of Mary'and are en
title! to the common law of England and the
trai by jury according to the course of that
law."

law "
"The doctrine of non-resistance against arbitrary power and oppression is absurd, slavish and destructive of the good and happiness

powers of government ought to be lorever separate and distinct from each other, and no person exercising the functions of one of said departments shall assume or discharge the duties of any other."

ties of any other."

"Inst no power of suspending laws or the execution of laws, nuless by or derived from the Legislature, ought to be exercised or allowed."

"That no aid, charge, tex, burden, or fees cught to be rated or levied, under any proteuse, without the consent of the Legislature."

oned, or disseized of his freehold, liberties or privileges, or outlawed or exiled, or in any manner destroyed, or deprived of his life, liberty or property but by the judgment of his perts, or by the law of the land."

"Inst no person, except regular soldiers, mariners, and marines in the service of this State, or militia when it actual service, ought in any case to be subject to, or punishable by,

of the Federal and State Governments to have of the reserval and State Governments to have protected all their citizens. There is certainly nothing in the Constitution and laws of the United States which can authorize the President, and still less his military subordinates, to make such assessment as is requested by the said order. On the contrary, the exercise of any such power would be an unprecedented and appreciated outrage, appearable of the contrary and unparalleled outrage upon every prin-ciple of justice, and every maxim of civil lib erty and consil utional government.

Since the war began the Congress of the United States and the General Assembly of Maryland have been composed of an overwhelming majority of so-called Union mer; have held repeated sessions, and passed laws to purish every offense which it was supposed example to be compilted by those who are possible to be committed by those who are amenable to their respective criminal juris-dictions. In those criminal laws is to be found full authority to punish "with due pro-cess of law" every violation of those laws. And surely, with the unlimited power now ex-And surely, with the unlimited power now exercised by the President lathe employment of Provot Marshals, sples, and detectives, there ought to be no lack of evidence, if the facts exist, to convict "those who persistently refuse to obey the laws." That the Constitution which the President is solemally bound "to preserve, protect, and defend," declares that "in all criminal prosecutions the accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public trial by an impartial jury of the State and district wherein the crime shall have been committed." &:

We protest that the Const tution and laws have not required private and peaceful citi-

have not required private and peaceful citians of this State "to register on oath their ellegiance, submission and obedience to the United States," and that "to banish beyond the lines of the army or imprison during the war" persons who shall not have been duly tried and convicted of some offense to which tried and convicted of some offense to which such punishment is affixed by law, and to carry into effect the said order, would be a palpable and despotic usurpation of power; would endanger the security of the life, liberty and property of our citizens, to the certain injury of every material interest of the State, thus threatened with all the horrors of

anarchy.

In behalf of the people we represent, and of all the peace loving and law-abiding people of Maryland, and in behalf of all the fundamen-tal principles of civil liberty and Constitutional Government, we enter this our forma protest against the said action of the said dele

gates to this Convention. Wm, B. Bond, E. F Chambers, Sprigg Harwood, D. C. Blackistone, Visac D. Jones, Daniel Clarke, E. J. Henkle, C. S. Parrav, A. Johnson, W. A. Snith, Jas. U. Dennis, D. C. Blackhoue,
John Lee,
John Brown,
Geo. S. Hollyday,
George Peter,
E. P. Duvall,
A. J. Crawford,
Thos. J. Hodson,
P. Vel'mer,
Geo. W. Morgan,
John F. Dent;
C. Billingsley. Oliver Miller, R. H. Edelen, Jac. W. Mitchell, Davis, W. Belt, H. Berry, T. Briscoe, C. Billingsley, W. H. Gale, John Turner, Thos. J. Dail, Thos. Landsdale, F. Marbury, Jno. C. Horsey

[From the Albany Argus] Negro Picute on the President's Grounds on Fast Day. Thursday, the day set apart by the procla

ation of the President of the United States as a day of fasting, bumiliation and prayer, the negroes of the District of Columbia were per-mitted by the express assent of Mr. Lincola ed, the previous question was colled by a member who was on the floor for the purpose of moving it before the Secretary had finished the reading of the resolution. The Protest is as follows:

ROTEST.

The undesrigned delegates to the Maryland sake that the following protest be entered upon the journal of the proceedings of the Convention:

The undesrigned protest against the "Ordered, That this Convention, by a vote of thirty three, on the 19th instant, in the following words:

"Ordered, That this Convention, representing the people of Maryland, hereby respectfully request the President of the United States and the commandants of the military department in which Maryland is included, as an act of justice and propriety, to assess upon known sympathizers with the rebellion resident in this State the total amount of all losses and spoliations sustained by loyal cities of the United States resident in this proceedings of the President of the approval of the province of the Disciplination of the Mr. Lincola ingited by the express assent of Mr. Lincola in the depression of the President's house! The first occurrence of this kind took place on the 4-h of July, repeated there for purposes of diversion—not even white Subata bad been allowed to assemble there for purposes of diversion—not even white Subata bad been allowed to assemble there for purposes of diversion—not even white Subata bad been allowed to assemble there for purposes of diversion—not even white Subata bad been allowed to assemble there for purposes of diversion—not even white Subata bad been allowed to assemble there for purposes of diversion—not even white Subata bad been allowed to assemble there for purposes of diversion—not even white Subata bad been allowed to assemble there for purposes of diversion—not even white Subata bad been allowed to assemble there for purposes of diversion—not even white Subata bad been allowed to assemble there for purposes of diversion—not even white Subata bad been allowed to assemble there for purposes of diversion

the permission, surject to the approval of the President. That approval was given. On the 4.h of August this piccic took place on the between the White House and the var Department. grounds between the white house and the War Department.

The Washington Constitutional Union says:

"A vast crowd of negroes was present. The grand old trees in the grounds, that had been planted in the noble days of the Republic, not more for the beauty of the park than for the dignity of the residence of the nation's President, were polluted by having awings attached to them, whereby negro men could swing negro women. The grounds, held by all patriots as something set apart and sacred, because lavested with a national character, were prostituted and disgraced by the erection of stands for negro merchapts to vend fruits and cakes and drikks to negro customers. Negro speeches were made, eulogistic of the senseless and infamous fanaticism that to do what beyond. Oaly a portion of their line of bat-

as and infamous fanaticism that to do what was done there on Thursday has plowed horror and desolation through the whole country, as if there were crops to be harvested and garnered. Negro flattery tickled the ears of the imperial juster with perhaps a more grate-'ul music than even the uncouth melody of 'Picayune Butler,' when bawled for his special gratification over the corpse-bestrewn field of Antistam And, to crowa all, negro revelries went on with the high approval of cur rulers till the sun went down, and the stars began to gez; blushingly upon the disgraceful scene! "Now, mark you, these were negroes who whow, mark you, these were negroes who did these things, and did it with the high approval and warm commendation of our President. But the permission has been asked for the use of the public grounds around the White House for picaic purposes by Sabbath Schools of white men and ladies, and permission was refused! The public grounds were too pica high a character—in too close he has erected on the ruins of the Republic-per-haps, too, awake unpleasant reflections in the minds of the soldiers, who, enlisting to fight minds of the soldiers, who, enisting to ight the battles of their country, have been compelled to stand guard around his person as the white turbaned Hindoos range close beside the throne of their sacred Rajhas. But the negro is woold to accept the gracious permission—nay, it may be, the urgent request—and the aghast country beholds the terrible spectacle of white men rudely spurned in requesting a privilege most eagerly and anxiously thrust forward to the blacks."

Singular Field Operations of a General -Successful Flank Movement on a Hotel Keeper-The Enemy Bagged, and Retreat of the General. [From the Cincinnati Gazette, 15th.]

A few days since one of our cotemporaries stated that an individual, styling himself Gen.
A. T. Merritt, of the United States army, had
recently fallen her to an immense estate in
Maine, and that he had added to it, by purchase, twenty-five thousand acres of miceral lands in Tennessee. The windfall and the purchase made the General a wan of note, and ne became immediately popular with many persons, from whom he succeeded in borrowng sundry sums of money, much to his great by, but also, as it happened, to the great grief

of the lenders.

The General boarded at a hotel in the eastern part of the city, the proprietor of which, by indorsing his notes, enabled him to raise the sum of three thousand dollars, for the payment of which the estate and the Tennessee mineral lands were regarded as ample security, and with this the General got along for some days awimmingly. Some days swimmingly.

About a week ago Gen. Merritt attempted a negotiati on with Homans & Co., Bankers, in Third street, fr \$20 000, which was partially un

Third street, f v \$20 0.0, which was partially un successint. The Bankers "couldn's see it," but they drew on the General's friends in the East and gave him a certificate for the amount, with the promite that when the draft was honored they would pay the money. This certificate the Napoleonic millionaire, the man who had minerals in land but none in his pocket, the individual of fabulous wealth, but no green-backs—this certificate the borrower of Postal Currency deposited in the safe of his landlord, and on the strength of that ran up a large bill and was made the recipient of renewed credit.

The game, however, a few days ago was The game, however, a few days ago was played ou. The executor of the "estate in Maine" was represented as about to

privileges, or outlawed or exiled, or in any manner desiroyed, or deprived of his life, liberry or property but by the judgment of his pers, or by the law of the land "

"That no person, except regular soldiers, marines, and marines in the service of this State, or militia when in actual service, ought in any case to be subject to, or punishable by, "That in all cases and all times the military ought to be under strict subordination to and counted of the civil power."

We protest that the said orders and resolutions are in direct con fact with every article of the declaration of rights above quoted.

The executor of the "estate in Maine" the played out. The executor of the "estate in Maine" to pass through Cleveland, and the General must see him on business. He had a larger tract of land in Tennessee; he owed the notel keeper \$3,000. He did not pay his bill, but he note for \$30,000. He did not pay his bill, but went to Cleveland. The draft was not be personed to the desirate in Maine" is a myth, and we doubt not the General's land in Tennessee is on a pir with the executor. the declaration of rights above quoted.

The "leases and spoliations" referred to, whit ver they may have been, were occasioned by the acts of the public enemies of the United States, with whom the United States are at open war, and against which it was the duty of the war, and against which it was the duty of the work of the united states are at open war, and against which it was the duty of the work of the work of the weather is clear. There were some purse their soi-distant owner so runbic-sty emptied.

Cincinati, August 15.

The river has risen three inches in the channel, by the weather is clear. There were some purse their soi-distant owner so runbic-sty emptied.

TELEGRAPHIC.

YESTERDAY'S NOON DISPATCHES.

News from the Shenandoah Valley.

The Rebels Still on the Retreat.

Our Forces Come up with their Rear.

Brisk Skirmishing Going on Near Middletown,

News From Commodore Farragut.

Bombardment of Fort Morgan.

More About the Sinking of the Monitor Tecumseh.

Capt. Craven and 100 of the Crew go Down with Her. Official Dispatches from Commodore

Farragut Received.

firmed. One Ram, 20 Officers, and 170 Men

Captured.

Flag of Truce Sent to Fort Mergan.

Late News from the Petomac Army.

General Burnside Relieved of his Command,

General Wilcox to Command the Ninth Carps.

New York, Aug. 15. A Washington special, in the saddle, from the Shenandoah Valley, of the 12.h, 10 A M, says that the rebels continue to retreat, and are supposed to be on their way to Simsburg or Front Roya'.

The weather is intensely hot, but despite this the men are in excellent marching order.

The movements of the army are as rapid as The enemy has the start ahead of us, how-ever, and if he chooses to continue his rerea, the pursuit will vary likely be long, and battle some days distant. Doubtles Early's believ is to retreat further before giving batthe, as by retresting he draws us further from our base while he gets rearer his own, and nearer a position where he can be re-enforced before fighting. The pursuit, however, is conducted by one in whom the army have every confidence, and the strength of his force has already been calculated for the emergency.

MIDDLETOWN, August 13, 4 P M. Our cavalry came up with the rear guard of the enemy here early this afternoon, and a slight skirmish ensued in town. Of infantry were close at the heels of the cavalry. The rebe's are now in line of battle opposite dar creek, across the Staunton pike, be-

C-dar creek, across the Stanton pike, between two and three miles distant.
They occupy the high land beyond, which forms a strong defensive position. They are said to have two lines of battle half a mile long. They, like us, have been severely marched, and being closely pressed, may have seized this opportunity for the present.

Still Cedar Creek, 12:55 P. M.—Our skirmishers have just couled, the creek and are now skirmishing with the enemy. Our own skirm sh line and theirs are pisinly perceptible, and ficing moderately brisk. The enemy's skirmishers are just in the edge of the woods

tle is visible on the distant hill. No artillery firing has taken place, 5710 P. M.—The rebels now show themselves on a distant ridge, where I observed a portion of their line. Butler was seven miles beyond. They have opened upon our skirmish line rom two guns posted in an admirable posi-

on, but done no harm.
Skirmishing is still going on and getting Eveller, our artitlery just replying. Two prisoners captured say Goddon's division and twell'a corps are immediately in our front. They probably compose the rebel rear guard. and a decisive battle here does not, at p em at all certain. At 6 P. M. skirm continues New York, August 15.

Farragut, in a letter to Commodore Palmor, at New Orleans, says: At an early hour on the 5 h our fleet lashed to and sailed into the Pass close under the guns of Fort Morgan, pouring in broadside after broadside of grape and canister, thus driving the gunners from their places and leaving our vessels exposed only to the fire from Forts Gaines and Powell, which, of course, were not effective on account of the distance. At the same time Granger's land batteries

At the same time Granger's land batteries kept up an enflading fire and caused the evecuation and blowing up of Fort Powell. In passing the forts, the Ousida received a shot which temporarily disabled her machinery; but she was safely towed through the fire by her consort. Oar monitor Tecumseh was one of the foremost, and sunk almost instantly, going down with about one hundred man, lucluding Capt.

The gunboats having passed out of reach of the forts, were pursued by the formidable rebel ram Tennessee and three iron-clads. The ram was immediately attacked, and battered so effectually that he was obliged to sur-render in a few minutes. The ram was but slightly injured.
Lieutenaat Prentiss, of the Monongubels, lost both of his legs, and Captain Maloasy, of

New York, August 15.
The Herald's correspondent off Mobile says when the Selm's surreadered to the Metacomet, it was found, on boarding her, that she had lost fearfully. the Oneida, lost an arm.

Her deck was covered with dead and dying, Her deck was covered with dead and dying, and her scuppers ran with blood.

Her commander, Lieutenant Comstock, formerly of the U. S. Navy, was lying dead across the breech with his bowels torn out.

The Tennessee attempted to avoid the Mositor, and made for the wooden ships, but the flag ship and Monorgabela followed her up. The latter struck the Tennessee amid-ships, with her terrible prow, causing the huze mon. with her terrible prow, causing the huge mon

ster to reel like a drunken man The Hartford then grappled with the Ten-nessee, but further fighting was saved by the latter hoisting the white flag.

The same horrible slaughter was visible here as on the Selma. Capt. Gerrard com mands the captured ram.
We captured near three hundred pris

Our army has possession of Dauphin Island.
The Hartford was lejured more than any other ship, having been struck by every one of our own except the Oneide.

A large force of our soldiers had marched from Pensacola to invest Fort Morgan and prevent the escape of the garrison.

WASHINGTON, August 15. Official dispatches have been received by the Navy Department from Admiral Farragut, duted Mobile B:y, August 5.h, confirming the accounts heretolore received of our successes

After the Tennessee surrendered the rebel gunboats, James and Morgan, succeeded in getting under the protection of fort Morgan; this terminated the action of the day. Comodore Farragus sent a flag of truce to the commander of Fort Morgan, Brigadier General Richard L. Page, to say that if he would allow the wounded of the flost, as well as their own, to be taken to Pensacola, where be better cared for than here, he vould send a vessel.

would send a vesser.

Ger. Page consented, and the Metseomet
was dispatched. Total loss on our side 40 was dispatched. Total killed and 88 wounded. One rebel ram (the Tennessee) was captured, and twenty officers and about one hundred and seventy men on the Selma were taken.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, August 14.)
General Burnside was relieved of his command yesterday, and left last evening. Gom.
Wilcox temporarily commands the Ninth

corps.

It was reported last week that the enemy attempted to make a flank attack on our left, but up to this time no demonstration has been

Everything at headquarters perfectly quiet. CINCINATI, August 15.

Plows Cast and Steel, Grain Cradles and Scythes, Shovels, Hoes, Spades, Forks, &c PITEIN, WIARD & CO.,

TERMS OF THE DAILY DEMOCRAT TO THE COUNTRY. ONE YEAR.

ONE MONTH.

Notice to Mail Subscribers Subscribers are supplied with a notice of the tate their anbscription will expire ten days in advance of the time; and again with a second notice on the day the last copy paid for is sent. This will enable all persons to keep the run of their acunts, and to renew in time not to miss an issue

The Republican papers generally, of the highest standing, as well as Republican politiciars, are constant'y finding fault with all that Lincoln has done. There is plenty of room for this bitter criticism; Lincoln has been been very unfortunate-unfortunate in filling a station to the duties of which he is inadcquate, and where the wisest might make great advice. They have kept him in a sweat with say menaces. He says he has been controlled by evente; that is, he has given way to partisan pressure, and done what his own judgment cordemned. His policy has not succeeded; one false step calls for another, and he can't now tell bimself what he will do next. Right in this state of perplexity come these advisers, and hold up his faults and shortcoming, and put on the innocent themselves. It is all right for the mass of the people, who are the lookers on, who do the fighting and tax-paying, to criticisc; but these politicians who have brought about the measures of Abraham Lincoln ought to be compelled to dry up. They can't come into court, for their hands are not clean. They are guilty

themselves and can't turn accusers. It is natural, bowever, that rats should leave a sinking ship, although their gnawing has surk her. The Presidential election is comirg on, and the signs of the times are malominous for Abraham Lincoln. A few months ago his election seemed pretty certain; now his defeat is equal'y certain. If he runs down as fast in the next two months as he has done in the last two, he will not have friends enough coln can do now is to make a successful re- and this "Ho:spur" does.

let h'm do even that. Abraham Lincoln can't complain of his political opponents. He has deliberately defied description in several thrilling passages. them. He knew in advance they must condemn the change of policy into which he was driven by these radicals who are now finding fault. He calculated on Democratic opposition. He knew well the position of Democrate, as well as the position of the remnant of the old Whig party. He knew that to be consistept and even moderately honest they must oppose his change of policy with all their might. He cannot complain of this opposition, which he deliberately encountered, and but he has a right to complain of these zealous

friends who forsake him, when he has done just what they desired. This conduct of Lincoln's quondam friends shows that they see which way the current of somebody else President. The people believe that our old Government was the best ever made, and they are resolved to get back to it; that some way to get back may be better than

worse; there is, therefore, no danger in changing the experiment. Lincola's plan of getting the North and South together is, for the former to star; for the North Pole, and the latter toward the South Pole, and each travel on till they meet on the other side. The majority don's relish such a journey. They believe that our Constitution is good for times of war as well as for peace, and that its provisions are as sacred and binding one time as another. They don't believe the Government can be saved by doing a religion that canishes all small measure what its charter does not authorize, nor by doing what it expressly forbids. They don't see how the Constitution is to be preserved by violating its provisions; that what would otherwise be unconstitutional may become lawful by becoming indispensable to save the Constitution by preserving the nation. These new and startling doctrines and practices are

worse for Abraham Lincoln. The whole theory and practice will bury any party, and bury them deep, so that if they ever get out they must scratch through to the antipodes. It is only a question of time, and it is coming fast. These quondam friends of the President see it. Next November is close by, and they are throwing all the blame on Abraham Lincoln, and intend to escape the responsibility themselves. All this is ungrate-

ful and mean enough, but it is human nature

The man who follows bad counsels will b sacrificed by these very counselors. The great excitement of the season in New York seems to have been the meeting in honor et Gen. McCiellan, last Wednesday night. The papers "swell themselves to bursting nigh" to give some idea of the numbers and the enthusiasm. The World says the

not thrice, as large." The Herald says: "There were not less than one hundred thousand persons present, full of enthusiasm, brimful of patriotism." The Journal of Commerce says: "It was, b: wond comparison, the greatest, the largest, the most enthusiastic mass meeting ever held in was struck in the side by a minie bullet in

the meeting proposed to dispense with Lincoln, to be held at Buffalo, on the 221 of Sep tember, will not be needed, if the Convention suits the Post will not suit the people just disagreeable visitors. DOW.

Post:

I learn from a source entitled to credence that a paper written by Henry Winter Davis, calling a National Union Convention at Buffathe leading men of the party everywhere. It is said to be a powerful arraignment of the Administration for its shortcomings in the conduct of the war, and to call upon the nation to set it aside and elect a President who can and will save the country from anarchy and rebellion. The Wade and Davis manifeate. I leaft, is the avant courser of his new movement, to be followed by similar demonstrations in the course of this mouth and next.

A LITTLE BIT OF HUMBUG .- Mr. Lincoln's dent, and perhaps address a letters " to all whom it may concern." We have been looking over the correspondence from Niagara Falls water. What right has he to stop letters even President, and assume the responsibility

tending sections.

clips the following : The balances on hand with the United States Treasurer and his assistants have run down very low. In addition to the six per cent. com-pound interest notes, the Government depen-dentirely for current expenses upon the interal revenue, and the popular loan to the new dred and fifty thousand per diem, while the

The favorable reception given to this work to make a large funeral. His ranks are all in shows that it is possessed of merit. The style confusion. Left, right and center are separated is often faulty, and the plot, when critically and giving way. It will be a perfect rout be examined, contains improbabilities; but a fore November. The long heads amongst his book which excites the laterest of the reader quondam friends see the signs, and are pack- so much that he is unwilling to lay it down ing up their luggage to leave. All that Lin- till he has finished it, is a successful book

> ABRAHAM LINCOLN. ANDREW JOHNSON. OF TENNESSEE.

trash as the Times had better avoid the dan-

Abraham Lincoln's, and that none can be his ideas of religion as follows: We want a religion that goes into the family, and keeps the husband from being spiteful when the dinner is latε; keeps the wife from being spiteful when the husband tracks the newly washed floor with his muddy boots, and makes the husband mindful of the scraper and the door mat; smuses the children as well as instructs them; wins as well as governs them; projects the honeymoon into the barvest moon, and makes the nappy hour like the eastern fig tree, bearing in its boson at once the beauty of the tender blossom and the glory of the ripened fruit. We want a re-ligion that not only hears on the sinfulness of sin, but on the rascality of lying and stealing; from the counters, small baskets from the stalls, pebbles from cotton begs, clay from paper, and from sugar, thicory from cof-fee, beer-root from vinegar, alum from bread lard from butter, strycholine from wine, and water from milk-caus. The religion that is to sdvance the world will not put all the big strawberries and peaches on top, and all the bad ones at the bottom. It will not offer more baskets of foreign wines than the vineyard

> in luxury, as a thief. It locks upon a man who promises to pay, and who fails to pay it on demand, with or without interest, as a liar.

The following dispatch overrules a forme decision of the Provost Marshal-General: "WASHINGTON, August 13.

JAMES B. FRY, "Provost Marshal-General." "[Signed] THE CROPS IN MARYLAND .- A well-knows planter of Prince George county, Md, who was in the city on Tuesday, states that the

any country."

any country."

one of the buttles before Atlanta, and, as he bled profusely at the mouth, it is supposed that the wound will prove mortal. He is a son of the ablest organs of the Lincoln party, thinks the meeting proposed to disperse with the meeting provided the meeting proposed to disperse with the meeting provided to the meeting provided to

World, 11th. of proceedings in societies, clubs and organized associations generally, entitled "Finger post to Public Business."

Antrimetrical —What word is there of five letters, words, if you take away two, s'x will horse shoers' strike.

losses and spolistions sustained by loyal citizens of the United States resident in this State, by reason of the recent rebel raid, to compensate loyal sufferers."

lowing words : cillowing words:

"Whereas, there is in Marylanda class of the errons whose desire for the success of the ebel arms is a matter of public notoriety.

tain dargerous persons during times of war; therefore, "Resolved, That this Convention, on the part of the loyal people of Maryland, demands of the Government of the United States that all adult citizens of this State who shall refuse to register on oath their allegiance, submission and obedience to the United States, and thus

risoned during the war.
"Resolved, That the President of this Convention transmit certified copies of this pream-ble and resolutions to the President of the United States, and to the commanders of the mitery departments in which Maryland is We protest against the pretension of the

The Convention had already maturely considered and adopted a declaration of rights, setting forth the fundamental principles of civil liberty and of republican government, among which are the following, v.z.

adsideration the best means of establish ing a good constitution in this State for the one foundation and more permanent security

f mankind."
"That the legislative, executive and judicial

ture."
. "That no man ought to be taken or impris-

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Important Notice.

Owing to the increased expense of every article used in the printing business, and an abundantly here than in Michigan. advance of twenty-five per cent, on the exadvance.

Important to News Dealers.

We understand that General Sherman has issued an order by which any person who a full supply of papers.

Persons can procure any number of pamail.

CITY NEWS.

Pelice Proceedings-Monday, August 15. James Hatch, drunkenness and disorderly conduct; fined \$5. Susan, slave of Mrs. Nancy Smith, assault-

ing Frank Ryan; fifteen stripes. Three young men, who desire us to keep

Mrs. Glorious, drurkenness and disorderly conduct; discharged.

was discharged.

continued. Ann Welch, drupkenness; discharge i.

Henry Greathouse (f. m. c.), drunkenness fined \$10. John Whitaker, drunkenness and disorderly conduct.

Harry Carter (f. b. c), disorderly conduct; discharged. Mary B'ay, charged with aiding her daugh-

ter (Annie Blay) in the destruction of her from Bradley county, Tenn.; the others are child; the young mother was unable to be in from different portions of Georgia. court this morning; heard in part and con-Samuel Dennis (f. m. c), presented as a

suspected felon; \$300 to leave the State; went

to one thousand dollars. The loss of Mr. Banberger, who is the owner of the property, will amount to but a few hundred dollars, We were unable to learn the amount of insurance. During the fire, Mr. William Green, member of the Fire Department, was severely cut in the head by a piece of timber which though a serious one, will not prove fatal.

very well attended yesterday. The track was in excellent condition and the sport was fine. The first race of mile heats between Belle king the second and third heats, Belle winning the first. The following is the time: 2:421/4-2:471/2-2:45. The second race was between heat was won by Jeff, but Salt River carried off the prize, winning the second and third heats. Time 2:54-2:53-2:54.

BARRACKS ITEMS .- There was but a small amount of business transacted at the barracks yesterday. The receipts were eighty convalescents from various points, seven deserters from Cincinnati and two from Indianapolis, There were, in addition to this, brought to the barracks forty-nine negroes. The transfers were sixty-five convalescents sent off, and twenty-eight deserters sent off in irons, as follows: Sixteen to Nashville, eight to Lexington, three to Cave City and one to Eni-

House of Refuge Given Up -We are a last able to announce to cur readers that the for the purpose for which it was originally intended. Mayor Kaye yesterday received a letter from Col. Farleigh announcing the same. The Mayor at one; called a meeting of the trustees, and every effort will be made to put the house in complete order.

WATCH LOST .- Yesterday . morning W. R. Higgins, of Lexington, Kentucky, went into the privy at the Galt House, and when he came out from there he left his watch, a fine gold one, banging up against the wall. In a short time he missed his watch, and returning to the place where he had left it, he found that it was gone. No clue has yet been obtained as to the person who carried it off.

GUERRILLAS ON THE SHELBYVILLE PIKE .-Sunday morning a party of guerrillas, said to number fifteen men, was seen on the Shelbyville pike, a short distance from the city. They carried off a number of horses, but beyoud that they committed no depredations, Ia what direction they went is not known.

ARRESTS .- Yesterday Mr. Contermar, of the firm of Dorn & Conterman, on Main street, was arrested and confined in the barracks as a political prisoner. Geo. W. Berry was also arrested in this city and sent to the barracks. He is charged with belonging to an order called the Sons of Liberty.

August Hickinger, of the Thirty-third New Jersey, who is employed at Totten Hospital, was yesterday arrested for stealing clothing from that institution. He was sent to the

We direct the attention of our readers complete somersault, and fell on the brick to the circular letter of Mr. Sam'l Gill, Sc- pavement below. The child was immediately perintendent of the Frankfort railroad, to be picked up, and, strange to say, sustained no found in our advertising columns this morn-

THE CIRCUS. -One of the largest audiences ever gathered in the city assembled last night F, Fourth Kentucky cavalry, were arrested on to see the grand show of Dan Rice. All who the other side of the river yesterday, brought wish to see fun should not fail to attend.

A prisoner, just returned to New York, reports that Captains John Lucas and Pem. Lovett, of the Louisville Legion, are at Ma- the Democrat Office, see camples and leave con, Ga., and are well.

Martlal Law, or Worse.

The hucksters have about taken possession of Louisville. They control the market even of Louisville. They control the market even to the price of pea-nuts. In short, they re- ton, H. M. McDougall and J. R. Eichen filed Store Fixtures! quire people in the very midst of summer, for record. and during the height of vegetation, to pay three or four prices for vegetables and fruit. cense as attorney. There is not, we venture to say, a market in | Hamilton Ormsby appointed overseer of the mon vegetables bring such exorbitant prices for turnpike. as they do in Louisville.

cents; one dozen cars of corn for forty cents; fendant gave ball to appear on the 221 inst. messure of tomatoes, that will give you four James P. Sharp qualified as notary public to six small ones, for fifteen cents; and other for Jefferson county. things in preportion.

and at similar prices in New York.

charges for roasting ears. Corn grows more and S. S. Meddis, administrator of W. W.

pense of composition, we are compelled to or dealer outside of the monopoly should W. Small, Mathew Meddis surety. increase the cost of the Daily Democrat. make arrangements for-say for'y barrels per Hereafter the Daily, by mail, will be one day-to be brought from the corn-fields of ordered to be recorded. Mrs. Sarah E. Stewdollar per month, or six dollars for six Illinois or Indians, and sell it all as fresh for art qualified as executrix, without security, as months, or ten dellers per year-slways in one-third of the money with abundant profit. requested by the will. Time was when gathered, shelled and sent to Trabue and wife vs. Ann Redeky. The demarket, it did not bring more than twenty fendant entered exceptions to the decision of cents per bushel from the corn regions of the court; appeal granted and time given to those States.

We advise farmers and others attending the desires to can sell papers at the front, thus Louisville market to beware of hucksters and of prosecution. destroying the monopoly which has so long those who forestell the market. It is worse inconvenienced the army, and deprived it of than folly for our citizens to be so imposed Ann and William Schneider, William Sch upon, and we trust that farmers may not fall surety. into the hands of this class of sharks. Let pers at this office at the usual rate of three them dispose of their own products to regu- Nancy M. Pound, J. L. Pound surety. dollars per hundred; postage added, if by lar consumers and no lorger suffer the imposition practised upon them and the public.

> LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT JOB OFFICE.-We J. Miller, A. R. Groves surety. are now prepared to do all kinds of job printing, plain and in colors, at prices to suit the beirt; petition for division of land filed and times and at the shortest notice.

TO BE SENT NORTH OF THE OHIO -The fol- fants. lowing named citizens, heretofore confined in the military prison at Chattanooga, have ar against the Shelby street plankroad company, rived in this city, and are to be sent north of to show cause why they shall not be required their names from the public, were drunk, and the Ohio during the war: Andrew Brown, to remove their first tell-gate further from the fined each \$5. Boys, don't get drunk any J. shua Barton, B H. Clark, John Cain, Wm J. city limits. more if you desire to keep your names from Collins, Frank Collins, 8 M Copeland, James Denman, Wm Grey, Nelson Grigg, Francis The train from Nashville yesterday brought Glascow, R:bt Glascow, J Heltor, Jas L up three bundred and forty-cight prisoners, Susan Mangan and Mary Gallagher, both than Lowe, Jas Montgomery, Dan'l Macke, front during the late battles. Among the girls, charged with stealing cigars worth \$140; Chas W Mills, Rev W McNutt, Wm Potts, number were the following commissioned of continued. Mrs. Kelly, who is an accomplice, Lewis Terry, Abraham Tate, David Vaughe, ficers: Robt J Wood, W W Wootan, JER Young, Henry Harriss, obtaining four barrels of Dr W B Simmons, L A Deray, Stephen N Al. eggs from Tait & Son under false pretenser; lar, Alex G Bullock, R A Guinn, E Raser, John Cock, E D'Orsey, V H Lock, R V Black well, E C Ward, J C Mathias, M 8 Montgomery, J H Kinney, W L Yerbrough, Joseph Parker, A M Davis, W L Beber, C Miller, J H Clark, J T Lyddel, A P Kennon, Geo A Gerrolds, Jacob Cluty, R P Harrison, P 8 Stovall, EW Rhodes, Newton Varner, A M Turner, Wm Jones, J M Williams.

Roy W McNutt and James Montgomery are

Escaped - A few days eince we published in the Democrat an account of the capture of military authorities. Capt. Prett by a detachment of the Ninth Pennsylvania cavalry, sent out under command of L'out. Tachan. As Preit had on two Fire.—Between five and six o'clock last previous occasions made his escape from the evening the fire bells pealed forth the alerm military prison, extra precaution was taken of fire. The slarm proceeded from the Rio with him, and he was ordered to be put in Grande, a bearding house on Fifth street, between Market and Jefferson streets, kept by
Gross & Walters. The fire originated in the
upper story of the rear of the building, which Grande, a boarding house on Fifth street, be- heavy irons, and in this manner he was kept upper story of the rear of the building, which managed through some means to get the shackles off his legs. He then proceeded to tore the alarm was given. The engines were the door, carrying the ball in his hand and at the Domocrat office. and does not be specified at the Domocrat office. prompt'y on the spot, and the flemes were dragging the chain along the floor. He feignabdued before much damage was done. The ed some excuse to the guard to go out, but he loss of Gross & Walters will probably amount had no sooner passed the door than he let fall had no sooner passed the door than he let fall Remedy.—Mr. W. Landram, of this city, says the ball and started off at full speed, and made he wishes us to make known to all who are good his escape. At the time he ran the suffering with the piles that Strickland's pile guard fired at him, but without effect.

Assault -Yesterday morning two young girls, Susan Mangdon and Mary Gilighen, were presented to the Police Court, charged fell from the burning building. The accident, with stealing \$140 worth of cigars, and the case was continued. A portion of the cigars said to be stolen were found at the house of THE RACES.—The races at Woodlawn were oue Gillick, who keeps on the river. It is slleged that Gillick purchased the c'gars from the gi:l:, paying them two dollars for the lot. Some time in the day after the trial Mary Chalfant and Batty, was won by the latter ta- Mangdon, the mother of one of the children, met Mrs. Gillick and told her that her inashand Bank, Sixth street, near Main. had a hand in the stealing of the cigare, whereupon Mrs. Gillick pitched into Mrs. Mangdon Uncle Jeff, Salt River and Molly. The first and ben'sed her up considerably. Mrs. Mang don then went to the office of the City Clerk and got out an assault warrant. This warrant will no doubt reveal the fact of what has become of the stolen ciga s.

DARING R BBERY .- At an early hour on Friday morning a party of four men proceeded to the house of a German who resides some four miles from this city, and knocking at the door, demanded seven hundred dollars, which they said they knew was concealed in the house. The lady of the house, who was the only one present, reeing that resistance to an ermed crowd would be useless, went to her drawer and handed the highwaymen one bundred dollars, stating that that was all she had, but if they had called a day sooner, she would have given the seven bun !red dollars. They House of Refuge, so long used by the milita- took the one hundred dollars and went away ry suthorities as a barracks, has at last been satisfied. The rothers had their fices so GEORGE R. PATTON turned over to the civil authorities, to be used ervered that it was impossible to identify any of them.

STEAMER FIRED INTO-A NEGRO WOUNDED The Catawba, on her way to this port, was fired into by a par'y of gue:rillae, on Sunday night, near Rock Haven. The boat was about making a landing at that point when she was saluted by a charp round of musket:y. Several shots struck the boat, and one severely wounded a negro who was employed as a hand on the boat. The Captain thinking that rather a warm place to land, came on to this city We were unable to learn how many there were in the party who made the attack, but the number was no doubt small.

Yes'erday morning a man by the name of Henry Harris was before the police court, charged with obtaining four barrels of eggs from Tait, Son & Co , under fa'se and fraudulent pretenses. A short time since Harris went to the store and represented that he had been cent by another party for the eggs. Upon this s'atement the eggs were delivered Harris tock them to Nashville, Tennessee, When he returned Sanday he was arrested by officers McGuire and Tabs. Autie. His case will be investigated before Judge Johnston Wednesday morning.

NARROW ESCAPE -O : Sunday morning little child of Mr. Louis Schaffer, who resides on First street, beyond Jacob, made a narrow escape from what seemed certain death. The child was getting on the baluster of a porch. which is fully eighteen feet high, when suddenly losing its balance, the child fell, one of on Monday, the 15 h of August, at 4 o'clock A. M. its feet striking the fence, when it turned a c21 year of her age.

it jary except a slight bruise on the upper lir, Comodore P. Anderson, of the S. veriy ninth Indiana, and John Brown, company street, between Green and Walnut, this afternoon at 4 o'clock. to this city and confined in the barracks as

deserters. 127 When you want job printing come to your orders.

Jefferson County Court. MONDAY, August 15, 1864.

Inventories of the estates of Elizabeth Sea-

the United States where even the most com- road leading from E L. Dersey's to the Frank-Commonwealth, by Catharine Caviny, vs. Four or five cucumbers for twenty five Daniel D'vine, on a charge of bastardy. De-

George Baber had certificate to procure li

The following settled accounts were filed Is there any sufficient reason for this? Is on the 8 h and continued thirty days for exnot corn most promising and abundan ? -- and ceptions : Henry B. Moore, executor of Celia throughout the city will hereafter be at the there is no dearth of market vegetables. Moore; Mary A. Kennedy, administratrix of Good table corn in Detroit is ten cents for a William Kennedy; Thos. W. Miller, guardian dezen roasting cars; in Philadelphia it sells of Samuel E. Kennedy, and John Kennedy, for twenty and twenty five cents per dozer; guardian of Elizabeth E. Kennedy Also Geo. C. Hunter, administrator of S. V. Hunter; There is no spolegy for such exorbitant Mathias Linder, administrator of Peter Linder,

> Small. It is high time some enterprising merchant S. S. Meddis, appointed administrator of W. The will of Pen. T. Stewart was proved and

> > file bill of exceptions.

Miller vs. Kellar; rule diemissed for want John H. Stoepher appointed guardier of

David Pound appointed administrator of

John W. Barr appointed administrator of C.

W. Legan, Virgil McKnight surety. John A. Hays appointed administrator of A Thos. Prather's heirs vs. Ther, Prather's

A T. Pope appointed guardian ad litim for in-On motion of the County Attorney, a rule

ARRIVAL OF CONFEDERATE PRISONERS Hodge, Joshus Horton, Gideon Jackson, Na- who were captured by Gar. Sherman at the

> L'eu'. Matthew Roberts, 29th Ge. infantry. Capt. Thos. A Hill, 421 Ga. infantry. Lieut. M. B. Crawford, 1st Ga. infantry. Lieut. Wm. O. Reese, 1st Ga. infantry.

L'eut. Wm. B. Loughridge, 1st Ga. infantry Lieut. Chas. 8. Herring, 6th F.a. infant y. Capt. A. O. McDonell, 1st Fla. infantry. Lieut, Jos. Hutchinson, 37th Ga. infantry. There were a number of Tennerscenns among them, but the greater portion belonged | Phalon's

to Georgia and Alabama regiments. William Vanderbide was arrested Sunday for shooting at the guard stationed at the Phalen's fort being erec ed just back of Knapp's Garden. His care will be investigated by the Phalon's

If James Nagley, of Paducah, is in the

LOCAL NOTICES.

Tersons desiring comfortable rooms ANOTHER BAD CASE OF PILES CURED IN

remark other means had falled.

Messrs. Olis & Co , of 516 Main street are receiving and opening dality large and complete invoices of millinery goods, consist-ing of ladies' hate of all descriptions, head nets, flowers, featuers, ruches, ribbons, quillings, velvet ribbons, &2., &2, all of wale they are selling at the lowest prices, and to which they lavite the trade generally. [a14:5t



liver in New York or at office under People's J. Q A. ODER. Laff Ladies can find the latest styles of hat

tor the most ves and children at Green & Green's corner blain and Fourth. This house but outgined styles, and always obtain their Eastern goods from the most celebrated houses. done

13" Parents should get Harley's popular worse candy to give their chisaren wh wish a reliable remedy for worms. We apoken of very highly.

WHOLESALE MILLINERY GOODS .- Gils On's wholesale military house, at 516 Main circet (up stairs), is well supplied with a full line of steple and fancy millibery go de. They have a full line of plain black and fancy edged velvet ribbons, bonnet ribbons, quilled ribbons, laces, head nets, cape nets and frimmed usts, which they sell with as much pleasure as when goods were not advancing so rapidly. jy11 dtf

Ray, Corn, Oats, Bran, Shorts Baled Straw, Petatees, Dried Fruits, Batter and Eggs.

Grain Dealer and Produce Commission Mer chent, No. 120 Fourth street, between Main and the river, Louisville, Kennecky, keeps constantly on hand large supplies of the above articles for sale at the lowest market rates. MEN'S CLOTHING, BY ARMSTRONG'S.

YOUTHS' CLOTHING, at ARMSTRONG'S, CHILDREN'S CLOTHING, at J. M. Azmstrono's, Fourth and Main, opposite the Nationa

Tames R. Day & Co., desiers in fine furniture of all descriptions, on Third street, No. 215, between Market and Main. mg15 d3m WEARTON. B. O. BENNETT

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Easy buggles, hobby horses, propelle and root balls—a full assortment at J. Sues'. Pages of all descriptions at J. Sues'.

DIED.

June 21st, 1864, near Williams' Crock, Brittih C lumble, william W. Conningen, formerly a resident of Jefferson county, Ky., aged 32 years.

Beloved friend, thou art gone forever from our sight and we have only thy nemory left us now to dwell upon front mother, though thy best beloved has been take from thee, and the mighty yearning in thy heart to see thy William but once more may never be allayed whill thou wit here, yet thou shalt meet again in a land wher paraing is unknown. It seems hard to try yoor blee sin

On the 15th of August, 1864, at helf past one o'clock a m., Micheal Halliman, aged 35 years. On the 15th inst., SAMUEL B., youngest son of the late Alexander Haroison, in the 20th year of his age. The friends of the family are invited to attend his

funeral, from the residence of his brother, on Fifth FUNERAL NOTICE.

The members of the Iron Moulders' Union No. 16 are hereby notified to meet at their Hall on this (Fursday) rning at 8 o'clock, to attend the funeral of their late Brother, MICHAEL MALLISAN. Members of all Trades Unions are respectfully invited to attend.

WM. C. BRADLEY, Pre.'t. PHIL PFAU. Rec. Sec'y. aul6 dl

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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OR NIGHT. N. B. Having had the contract, since the coment of the war, for the burial of Deceased Seidlers, I am enabled to keep a complete register of the name mpany, regiment and hospital of all deceased soldier in and about Louisville. Ky. Relatives and friends can receive any information de sired by addressing me at my office.

I keep constantly on hand metallic and sine cases for shipping purposes au3 dimins

A New Perfume for the Handkerehief.

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Seven Hundred Volunteers Siek in Camp. Young men, be warned in time: supply yourself with COLLOWAY'S PILLS AND CONTMENT. They are saranteed to cure the worst cases of S.res; Ulcers, corvy, Fevers and Bowel Complaints. If the reader of this "notice" cannot get a box of Pills or Ointment from the drug store in his place, let him write to me, 80 Maiden Lace, inclosing the amount, and I will mall a box free of expense. Many dealers

cents, 88 cents and \$1 40 per box or pot. aull de&w1 A reliable treatment—in Reports of the HOWARD ISOCIATION—east by mail in scaled letter envelopes, et of charge. Address, Da. J. SSILLIN HOUGHTON, tward Association, No. 3 south Ninth sireet, Philadel-da, Pa.

SPECIAL ELECTION.

FOR SENATOR

JAMES HARRISON is a candidate for Senator, to supply the vacancy occasioned by the death of G boom Mailory. Sutlers

PRATHER & SMITH, Market-st Architectural Foundery. 429 Main Street,

Military Hats, Caps, Cords Iron Fronts, -AND-

HAT TRIMMINGS.

Which they are closing out either by the case or dozen, at very low rulers for each.

DISSOLUTION.

W. H. McKNIGUT will continue the business at the did stand, and hopes, by strict attention to business and like feating, to merit a continuance of the lineral patronage extended to the old firm Louisville, Ky., August 3c, 1864.—aut W. H. McKNIGHT, 327 MAIN STREET, 327 Bot. 3d and Fourth, South Side,

IS IN ERCEIPT OF ANOTHER LARGE ASSORT. Carpets, Oil-Cloths, and

House & Steamboat Furnishings,

Which will be sold very low for cash, R. ATKINSON & CO., Tobacco Factors & Commission Merchants, 33 BEGAD STRET, NEW YORK. DVANCES WILL BE MADE ON SHIPMENTS TO above sidress or to Liverscol, by O. W. Thomas Co. No. 122 West Main st., Louisville. bold sty

Information Wanted J. W.M. CARROLL. ANY ONE KNOWING OF HIS J. whereabouts will confer a favor by leaving word as the residence of Mr. John Ditsler, on Jefferson street, at the Frankfort railroad machine shop. Overcription—Hisd on brown coat, black pants, black at; has dark hair, black eyes, about 5 feet 6 inches in highth, and about 30 years of age.

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Louisville ciry bond no. 492, ISSUED FOR
doe Apr 1 is, 1988. All persons are warned against buing the same, as I will make application to the City
Council for a suphcate. FOR RENT,

A THREE-STORY HOUSE, IN COMPLETE con order, on treen street, three doors below the Ninth, north side. The reut moderate to a pood letteract. Aprily to aulé d3 N. E. coroer Fourth and Market sts. Wanted. A SITUATION AS SEAMSTRESS, IN A PRIVATE family, Good references given. Address N. M. W., Louisville Postoffice.

NEW ADVERTISE'TS. NEW ADVERTISE'TS.

LOU. & F. AND LEX. & F. RAILROADS.

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, } LOUISVILLE, KY, August 1st, 1864.5 [CIRCULAR.] BY THE PROVISIONS OF THE EXCISE LAW, passed June 20h, 18cf, every person siving arcelpt for the delivery of property is required to stamp the receipt with a two-cent Revenue Stamp; a Postage Stamp will not answer. will not answer.

In order to comply with the terms of this law, Agents will require Consignous, before the delivery of goods, to sign and place a stamp on their Pelivery Books, or send a written or ser stamped, for its delivery to another per Ascets will provide themselves with two-cept stamps which they will put on all original Bills of Lading only (not on dualicates or trinicates), and also on all Receipts which they give for the payment of Freight Bills, who the amount exceeds Twenty Bollars, au. 6.6

Notice. A MY PARTY OR PARTIES WANTING A GOOD A by PARTY OR PARTIES was a bounders from a hortest and hortest and content of the Lou sville Hotel can hear of one by applying to the undersigned. It has at this time a road trade, both city and country. A small house and a mail amount of fixtures to be bought. Petitive powers on of it can be haid at this time. The rent will be paid ten days after the first of each month.

ED STEWART. Can be seen at John Johnston's Grocery, opposite the Sinth-street Tobacco Warehouse, or at the Louisinth-street Auli dtf

DESIRABLE RESIDENCE, IN JEFFERSON wille, Ind., situated on Market street, near real relations, a Erdnehouse, only four blocks from the Ferrit Andioz, on a lot 71 by 213 feet.

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Fourth street, below Main, or at Fourth street, blow Main, or at E. KEGINIS Prog Store, Spring Street, three doors north of Market, aul6 dti.* Strayed.

FROM THE PASTURE OF WM THOMP. ARON THE PASTURE OF WM THOMP.

Toon, on the Recursivor road, four nulses
from the city, THREE HORSES—one brown
horse, 18 hands high, 8 years old. One dark
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For the ceturn or for information in resard odne or all of them, I will pay a lineral reward, at the
wasonward of H. Ruwe, on Market street, bet. Preston
and Jackson or at Levy's Livery Ftables,
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ULY 29rm. 1964. A SMALL RED AND
white spotter COW, with black near,
white face, small horns, and we'l shared
generally, one ear snipped, the other with a
em Il soft. Any one returning the cow or gi-ing su
information as will lead to her recovery wil be liberal
rewarded.
PATRICK COMAS.

R yond Kentu.ky st., bet, Fight and Ninth.
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A NEW COTTAGE, CONTAINING 6 ROOMS, front had and pooch, a good cellar, large clater (boids 200 barrels of water), coal house, &c.

The house is new, and bas neve been occupied. The lot fronts 22% feet by 160 feet to a 23-foot alley triculers it quire of A. Faccon, or at Wm. White's Clear Store, corner Thir i and Jefferson streets.

Taxes! Taxes!

THE UNDERSIGNED, COLLETTORS OF THE CITY baxes for the Factor and destert Districts, would most respectfully notify the tax-passes that their taxes are one and collect-life since the list of July, 1964. The ordinance requires of us to make weekly returns to: stinance requires it us to make weekly returns a keep per cuttum on the gross amount of receipts place our hands. The Collectors bose that the tax pay ill respond prome thy to the call.

The Office at the northwest corner of Jeffer on a kth street, up stairs. Hours from sto 11 o'clock A. K. P. TrelXTOV. C. T. C. W. D.

Exemptions from the Draft. PAPERS PREPARED BY JOS. CLEMENT, auto distribution of the Peace, J. fferson county, Louisville, Ky.

The Commonwealth of Kentucky. The Commonwealth of Kentucky.

To the Sheriff of the Sercon County:

WHEREAS. GIB-ON MALLÜRY. WHO WAS velected at the August election, 1833, to represent the Thirty-seventh Senatorial District, for the term of four years, has died, thereby year ing his said office, as senator for said Elirts seventh Senatorial District, since the adjournment of the General Areembly.

Now, therefore, I, then E. Bramlette. Governor of the Commonwealth elir said, in pursuance of the authority vested in me by law, do hereby olived, that an election be held in said Thirty-seventh District, at the several cirace of votant therein authorized by law, on Monday, the 5th of September nex', for the election of a qualified person to fill the vacancy occasioned by the dea h of the said Gibson Mallory; and that you cause pol a to be opened accordingly, and proceed with the same as directed by law, and transmit to the Secretary of State, the name of the person who may be cho-on by the qualified v term of said District, to fill such vacancy.

In testimony whereaf, I have hereunty set my hand, and daused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed.

THOS. E. BRAMLETTE.

By the Governor.

E. L. Vanwinkle, Sec'y of State.

By the Governor. F. L. VANWINKLE, Sec'y of State. By Jas, R. Page, Ass't Sec'y. In pursuance of the foregoing proclamation, an election will be held at the several voting places in the Thirty-seventh, Senatory at District, on MONDAY, SEP TEMBER 578, 1894, for one member of the Senate of Kentucky, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of the Hon, Gibson Mallory.

The officers heretofore appointed will hold the election without further notice.

W. A. RONALD.

aul3 d d Eheriff of Jefferson County. Headquarters Ky. Volunteers, ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, FRANKFORT, KY., August 9th, 1861

[CIRCULAR.] THE WAR DEPARTMENT HAS AUTHORIZED THE raising of two Reguments of Manters, in Kentuciy, in Kent will be used to recruit this error in the set for the is allowed.

If a full company is not raised by the time set for the draft, the pures of companies will be consolidated, due regard being had to the claims of recruiting officer—and the same rule will be applied to regiment—and the same rule will be applied to regiment.

Inspecter and Acjutant General.

United States bountles will be paid as follows For recruits for one year's service...
For recruits for two scars' service...
For recruits for three years' service. will not keep my medicines on hand because they can-not make as much profit as on other persons' make. 85

> The pay of let sergeacts infantry, per monte.
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> The pay of corporals infantry, per month.
> The pay of privates, per month.
> aul2_d6 Men's, Boys' and Children's

> Straw Goods, Very Cheap. Hats, Caps and Furnishing Goods in Great Variety

OSBORN'S, 225 Main Street, Between Reddingly Th

SNEAD & CO., MANUFACTURERS OF

Veraudahs, Window Caps, Railing. Window Guards, &c.

aul3] Market street, bet. Righth and Ninth.

Notice. OFFICE OF THE KENTUCKY AND LOUISVILLE, MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY, THE POLICY HOLDERS ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that at a meeting of the Board of Directors of said Company, on the 24 of July, 1884, it was ordered that a call of ten per cent be made on the vtock Notes, to pay losses recently sustained, Frompt attention to this notice is inclined and the company. ce is indispensably necessary.

D. McNAUGHTAN, Sec'y.

A Bargain to Druggists. WE NOW PAVE ON HAND AND OFFER FOR sale a large stock of Drugs, and everything connected with the army business, such as jars, bott es, prescription balances, &c. all of which we offer for sale cheap. The stock is complete, embraring everything requisite for the opening of a new drug store. Call and examine for yourselves.

RICARDIA BRO., aus 612*

Notice. I WOULD INFORM DEALERS IN MANUFACTUR ed Tobacco, in the cry, and at a distance, that I are prepared at all times to serve them in this department of the prepared to wait upon them with samp esc WOULD INFORM by, and at a distance, thus prepared at all times to serve them in this department and stall be pleased to wait upon them with samp estany thing this market affords, at lowest figures and about notice.

A. B. DEAN, Tobacco and General Commission Merchant, 106 Main street, near First 106 Main stre

Confectionery. WR WOULD INFORM THE CITIZENS OF LOUisvile that we have opened, at the corner of
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prepared to furnish all who may give us a call with Candies, Cakes, Ice Cream, Soda Water, &c. We also have
a Bakery, and are prepared to furnish Weddings, Parties and Picnics.

All CARDI & BRO.

Corner Fourth and Broadway, Notice to Stockholders.

PRESIDENT'S CFFICE LOUISVILLE & FRANKFORT R. R., LOUISVILLE, AUGUST 11th, 1864. 5
FIFTHE ANNUAL MEETING FOR THE ELECTION OF

a Board of six Directors, to serve the ensuing year i be held at the office of the President of this Com yr, on Tuesday, September 6th, 1884, at 9 o'clock A M ull do EDWARD D. HOSBS, Pres't. RAN AWAY. FROM THE UNDERSIGNED, ON THE 7rd about 55; feet hich, about 18 years old, and very black. The uses reward will be paid for his return to me. JOHN S. CAIN.

IN A PRIVATE FAMILY. APPLY AT 1922 JEFFER. soattreet, north side, between Twelfth and Thir teenth. Good references required. Must furnish their own room. Country Boarding WANTED BY A YOUNG MAN, CONVENIENT TO a Ruiroud St. tion, near the city, or otherwise provided with daily means of conveyance to it. Address at. D., Democrat office.

Boarding,

NOTICE. THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE PUBLIC Schools will meet at the Council Chamber on Tuesday, the leth inct., as 7/2 o'clock P. M. anti Sadtd JOSEPH P. GHEEN, Sec'y.

"WEBER" PIANO-FORTE IS NOW THE BEST PIANO-FORTE MANUFACtared, because the maker is a thorough musician
and a practical mechanic of long experience, thus combining advantages possessed by no other manufacturer
in the United States, and enable in him to produce an instrument so vastly superior to others. Such is the testimony of S. B. Mills, I. N. Pattison, Robert Heller, Geo.
T. Bristow. Wm. Mason, Carl Arshutz (leader of the
German opera), Max Maretzek (leader of the Italian
opera), Charles Pr. del, John Sundle, C. Jerome Hopkins, and every m. sician of note in the country.
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INCORPORATED IN 1846.

A COMPANY SHOULD SHOW ITS LIABILITIES A COMPANY SHOULD SHOW ITS LIABILITIES As and raths of expenses, as well as its assets. People should investigate before in-uring. This Company is purely mutual. Po stock or guarantee fund to ab orb the profits; but all the surplus is annually credited to the policy holders as dividends, to proportion to the amouat of renewals, premiums after the first four years. Over two millions four nu. deed and sixty-eight thousand od-lars have been refanded to policy-holders in dividends or surplus premiums.

The sorplus profits from last year's business, to be paid in 1957, is nine hundred and uinsty-seven thousand eight-hundred and eighty-one dollars.

This Company has lasued the largest number of policies of any Company in the United States, its economy has permitted large div d nds, which have averaged 50 per cent. Furnisses insurance in all the various forms. A life policy by one payment, with profix. A life policy by the annual payments, with profix. A life policy by the annual payments, with profix. This Company lesued has year 5.270 policies. Surely this is the Company to insure with.

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WM. RYAN, State Agent, LOUISVILLE, KY. Office—Hamilton Bro.'s Bank Building, corner Sixt and Main streets, room No. 11. Office hours—From 7 to 10 A. M. and 4 to 7 P. M. jylo deod&Sti

INDERTAKER'S NOTICE

MY FORMER PARTNER, MR. L. D. PEARSON, having withdrawn from the firm, I will continue the business, at my old and well-known stand, on the corner of Toird and Jefferson streets, where I will constantly keep on hand a large assortment of

I. C. SHULER & CO.'S Air-Tight Metalic Burial Caskets & Cases Which surpass in siyle and finish, anything of the k'n before offered to the friends of the dead. I will als keep as hand, Metabic Cases and Caskets of all oth first class manufacturers: wooden Codins of every de-scription in a style unsurpa-sed in the city. I am fir-pared to furnish g aves in the different cemeteries of the city. he city.
HEARSE AND CARRIAGES to attend all fenera

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All kinds of COFFIN MOUNTINGS kepton hand.
J. C. HING. je19 d6&deod&83m BOOTS AND SHOES. Removal.

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SUCCESSORS TO BENEDICT, HALL & CO., Have removed to

NOS. 384 AND 386 BROADWAY, First door above White street, New York. WE HAVE GREATLY ENLARGED OUR MANU WE HAVE GREATLY EXHARGED OUR MANY factiveling department, and now have constant in hand a very large stock of fine sewed work of or win manufacture, to which we havite the attention of vestern merch nts. We make all the latest styles ten s. Boys' and Youths' calf sewed Boots. Balmoral longress Galeer', and Huckle Shoes, as well as Ladie tisses' and Children's Morocco. Glove Kid and Lastin rork. all mach ne sewed, and the very best quality toods.



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Kentucky Mustard Factors Great Western Blacking Makers, WHOLE AND GROUND SPICES Nos, 126, 128, 130 and 132 Bullitt st , Louisville, Ky.

DURE COPPER AND SPICES PACKED IN ANY atyle to suit purchasers.
Liberal discount to the trade.
The highest cash price paid for Mustard and Flax Seed Orders solicited and promptly attended to, 1913 decodymins

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ABDOMINAL SUPPORTERS. Dr. S. N. Marsh's Patent Graduating Supporters for the treatment of falling of the womb.

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GAS AND STEAM FITTERS PLUMBERS, Medical Coilege Building, corner of LOUISVILLE, KY.

WATER PIPES, HYDRANTS, HOSE, BATH TURS Shower Baths, Water Closets, Washstands, Force and Lift Pumps for Wells and Citterns, A FINE ASSORTMENT OF Gas Fixtures, Brass Work & Steam Valves. Jobbing prompt v attended to. my28 dtf

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No. 316 Jefferson st., bas, Third and Fourth, AS JUST RETURNED FROM NEW YORK are with a handsome stock of Spring and Summer Geods, bought cases for cash, shich he will make up to order, sales made anywhere west of the mountaint of the spring of the stock of bilits, Collars, travast and Hostery.

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THIS IS THE ONLY GENUINE LOUISVILLE HY-draulic Cement, and is always branded "J. HULME & CO.," "WARRANTED." HYATT, SMITH & CO., No. 218 Malu street, between Second and Thi'd.

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Pittsburg and other Coal, Which they sell wholesale and retail. All orders with R. E. MILES' SADDLE, HARNESS AND Trunk Manufactory,

No. 311 Main street, bet, Second and Third, my35 d3m2do. Sign of the "Golden Horse Head

REMOVAL. THE OFFICE OF THE UNION INSURANCE COM pany and the Agencies represented by me have been temporarily removed to the front room over the store ROBERT ATWOOD. Notice.

Notice.

ALL PERSONS INDEBTED TO HUGH IRVINE, deceased, will come forward and settle their according to law.

EDUCATIONAL. ST. MARY'S COLLEGE,

St. Mary's Postoffice, Marion County, Ky. THE ANNUAL SESTION OF THIS INSTITUTION, which has never suffered the least interruption, and which closed in June with a cowded school, will open as usual on the flust Monday of Sentemeer. On account of its sectusion, and the strict attention given by its conductors the moral and religious, as will as literary improvement of the put ils, Catholic parents will find St. Mary's College peculiarly suitable for their sons. None but moral and doc le youths can be received. The use of tobacco is strictly forbidden.

The terms for the first thaif account—from the opening to February—will be \$1.0, \$115 and \$120, according to the branenes taken up by its estude.its. The samount is to be paid in advance.

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partment that on the morring I entered bile Boy, pawing between Forts Morgan Gaines, and encountering the rebel ram nessee, and the gunboats of the enemy, Selma, Morgan and Gains. The stracking flust was under way by 5:45

A M, is the following orde:

The Brookly, with the Octavia on her port side; Hartford, with the Mettacomet; the Richmond, with the Foat Royal; the Sackawana, with the Seminole; the Monoogehals, with the Tecumnet; the Oreppe, with the Lia-cov, and the Orecda, with the Galena.

On the starboard of the diet we the woose. On the starboard of the flect was the proper ontion of the Monitors or iron clacks. Fort Morgan opened on us at ten minu'es ps. 7 o'clock, and soon after this the action became lively, as we steamed up the main ship channel there was some difficulty ahead, and the Hartford passed on ahead of the Brooklyn. At 40 minutes past 7 the monitor Incuraseh was arruck by a torpedo and sunk, going down very rapidly, and carrying down with her all the officers and crew, with the expulsion of the pilot and eight or ten who were standard to the content of the pilot and eight or ten who were

expiler of the phot and eight or ten who were saved by a boat that I sent from the Metacom et, which was alongside; the Hartford had passed the boats before 5 o'clock.

Finding myself rehad by the rebel gunboats, I ordered the Metacomet to cast off and you never the them. Finding myself raked by the rebel gunboats, I ordered the Metacomet to cast off
and go in pursuit of them, one of which, the
Selma, she succeeded in capturing.

All the vessels had pasced the forts by half
past eight, but the rebel ram Tennessee was
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The Lackswana also struck her, but ineffectually. The flug-ship gave her a severe shock with her bow, and as she passed fired into her a whole broadside of solid nine inch shot and thirteen pounds of puwder, at a cistance of not more than twelve feet. The iron clack were closing upon her, and the Hartford and the rest of the flet were bearing down upon her, at ten a. M., she surrendered to the command of the 14 h Army Corps, in place of Gen. John M. Palmer, resigned.

The rest of the rebel fleet, wife, the Morgan and the Gaines, succeeded in getting back under the protection of Fort Morgan. This terminated the action of the day.

Admiral Buchavan sent me his sword, being himself bedly wounded with a compound fracture of the leg, which, it is supposed, will have to be amputated.

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Very respectfully,
Xour obedient servant,
D. G. FARRAGUT, To Hor. Gideon Welles, Sec'ty Navy.

New York, August 15. The business of recruiting in this State to the following circular: WASHINGTON, August 15.

ons to the 730 loan as re-The subscriptions to the 730 loan as reported to the Tressury Department for the last three days amounts to 3019,000 dollars, including 1,228,500 dollars to-day.

The mail boat from City Point to-day reports that on Saturday a body of troops emberked on Unserports at City Point and moved up the river in the night, and under cover of fire of the gunboats, effected a landing near Lanch (100).

Heavy firing was going on when the Vanderbit lest, both cumnosading and muskerry.
Capt. Fleming, with sixy men of the Sixteenth New York cavalry, who was sent on a
scour, was macked near Fairfield, Thur-day,
by a body of Moseby's guerralise Capan
Fleming and eight of his men were Filied and
most of the others taken prisoner. Cap . F.'s
body was found near the road and taken to
Fails church and buried Sunday morning,
Several rebel accurs were seen near fort
Schreener, at Aenandale. They fired upon
our pickers in several drections.

The S ntinel of the first in one conservatism and radicalfram, in which it argues that the war is a confit the Confedency are the only people in the
world contented with their political, social in
and religious institutions. The papers have
heard reports of Averell's victory over MeCaesiand and Johnson, at Moorfield, but say
the salittle affair, and remark that everything
scoing on well in the Valley.

They are disgusted with the news from
Mebile, but will refrain from comment till
full particulars are known. sur pickets in several drections.

Sergt. Lenvon, of the Sixteenth New York awarry, who was on picket in Eraddox's road,

At Patersburg they believ

and in dens; woods, but are unable to care; these picket shooting assassins and maraneag highwaymen.

They are greatly puzz'ed over a tremendous explusion—that of the ordeance best at City Point—belleving Great is blowing up one of ing highwaymen. OFFICE OF A. A. QUARTERMASTER GENARAL,)

NEW YORK, August 15. CIRCULAR NO. 77.

H. F. BROWNSON, A. A. Gea. w York yesterday for Elmyra. NEW YORK, Aug. 15.

Times, on Friday algut, is made the main cause for a refusal to accode to the demand of the Union or the re-employment of their old hards. There is a determination also not to employ members at all, but to fill the officer up with new mer, at what it considers his remuseration.

The printers have a vicilance committee would force Sherman to retreat from A lacta would force Sherman to retreat from A lacta would force Sherman to retreat from A lacta.

They say the fight has but just commenced, and that they intend to make it a telling and Other offices which have adopted this course ceretofore, they have paid but little attention

o, but they say they will not be so indifferent one wounded; the Selma had one wounded and one wounded; the Selma had one wounded and eight killed; ninety-ene in Fort Morgan INDIANAPOLIS, August 15. ing to the Government.

New York, August 15.

Gold steady; opened at 255%. There is very little demand at the brokers, the tax on sa'es having a tendency to drive purchasers off, the gold room furnishing material for speculators keeping up the price.

The Commercial's Washington says that Gov. Brough bad an interview with the President yesterday on Onio affairs.

Gen. Grant has some important movements in yiew that are not proper to indicate now.

in view that are not proper to indicate now.

A large number of transports have been sent down the river, and it is surmised that they are to operate in removing Gen. Grant's

Large bodies of cavalry have been brought here, and a beavy movement up the Shenan-dosh Villey is looked for soon. Ger. Hood is supposed to have been largely e, and the capture of Atlanta may be delayed thereby.

The Etichmond Examiner says Chambers-burg was burned by order of Gen Early in the

case where \$100,000 was not paid as remuner-ation to Senator Buteler and Gen. Lee, whose houses were destroyed by Gen. Hunter. estion has been received here that the rebels intend making another raid. CINCINNATI, AUGRS: 15.

The Commercial's Atlanta correspondent gives an account of the action of the 6th, in which the 23 i corps lost over five hundred men in a partially unsuccessful assault on the enemy's lines. At last accounts, the 8 b, our lines advanced three miles no th of Atlants, and within one mile and a half of the Macon railroad.

FLAO SHIP HARTFORD,

MCBILE BAY, August 5 | Ward and two ait gunsAccounts from Boston, Previdence, and other pairing it that on the word in the country of the arrivals of vessels re-

night be ween the pickets on the center and right. Testerday morning about daylight heavy firing was heard in the direction of Jumes river, which lasted for about two hours. It is reported to have been an attack by some rebel rams on a working party of Gen. But-ler's, who are cutting a canal across the small peninsula on James river.

[OFFICIAL.] WASHINGTON, August 15: latelligence having been received at this Department that he military forces of the United States has temporarily withdrawn rem Brownsville, Texas, that point will not be considered as open to foreign or domestic commerce during such withdrawal; but the blockade thereof by the naval forces of the United States will be resumed.

PAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15.

mand for wheat. NASHVIILE, August 15. Saveral correspondents of different papers come up from below, as they expect no immediate movements of importance.

ALBANY, N. Y., August 15. A brack occurred in the canal yesterday a few miles this side of Schenectady. It will

Cincinnati Specials,

Constitution providing there shall be neither increase or diminution of salaries during their term of office, the United States Judges are have to be appearated.

Having had many of my own men wound ed, and the surgeon of the Tennessee being very desirous to have Admiral Bucharan removed to the hospical, I sent a flag of truce to the commanding officer of Fort Morgan, Brig. Gen. R chard L. Page, to say that if he would allow the wounded of the fluet as well as their own, to be taken to Passacola, where they could be better cared foa than hers, I would send cut one of our vessels, provided she would be permitted to return, bringing back what she did not take out. Gen. Page consented, and the Metacomet was dispatched.

The total loss on our side is 40 killed and 88 wounded. On the rebel ram Tennessee were captured 20 officers and about 170 men. On the Seima were taken 90 officers and tage. I will send a detailed dispatch the first opportunity. Very respectfully, a half per cent, on iccomes above five thou-sand dollars, and ten per cent, on those above ten thau and dollars. Thus, General Scott, with a salary of over thirteen thousand dol-lars per year, paid but five per cent, for July,

r renewing his former protest again paying any thing. NEWS FROM THE RICHMOND SENTINEL. We have the Santiael of August 10 and August 11. That of the 10 h treats of the argust it. That of the long treats of the question whether the pirate Sammes and those on his men carried off by the English vessel Deerhound are our prisoners of war. In an editorial of a column and a half in length it says, the decision of the Navy Department that they are is simply absurd, and predicts that cothing will ever come or it.

The purer has a lengthy account of the ex-

fire of the gunbeats, effected a landing near that totaling will ever come or it.

The object of the movement is stated to be the disledgement of a considerable force of rebuls who had entreuched themselves in the river partly to see what troops Lee has, and it he is sending any re-enforcements to Early. Heavy firing was going on when the Vander-bit leit, both cumposading and nunkerry.

Capt. Fleming, with sixty of marketry.

ava'ry, who was on picket in Eraddox's road, at Patersburg they believe Grant is sending considerable bodies of troops down the James river, and wonder where they are golog. hie cwn forts. An Atlanta telegram of the 9th says, last

ni ht and this morning passed with our any demonstration on the part of the Yankees, The Secretary of War baving forbidden the reculting of men in this Sente to be credited in another State, the A. A. Quartermaster General direts the Provost Marchal of this division to arrest all reculting officers and agents of other States, who may be engaged in reculting in their respective districts, and to send them to this office. All mustcaing and recruting efficers, and the public generally are requested to send to this office all information in their possession, which will lead to the detection of persons supplyed in taking men frog this State to fill the quotas of other States.

FARO BANKS INDICTED. FARO BANKS INDICTED.

H. F. Brownson, A. A. Gen.

Eight hundred more rebel prisoners left lev mty five indictments for keeping faro bucks.

I is stated that the Grand Jury will bring in ecv mty five indictments for keeping faro bucks. About one hundred Yankee soldiers, white and black, mortally wounded, reached Rich-mond on Tuesday last, and were sent to Lit by

All the morning papers on which Union compositors are employed have accorded to the new reals of prices except the Tribune, which still holds out. In the latter efficient the summery strike against the publication of an advertisement for compositors to work in the

The printers have a vigilance committee at | would force Sherman to retreat from A lacta rock, and will do all in their power to pre-tent compositors from entering the office. They say the fight has but just commenced, that State. The Captain is a brotter of Major General Gordon, of Lee's army. Advices from Mobile are that the Yankees had sent their wounded to Possacols. The

The robels under Colonel Johnson, estimated at 1.500, captured three atcomers near Shawntown, fit, on Saturday night, one Standay night, one steamer being loaded with fat cattle, belong-ing to the Gavernment.

We wounded.

Vance is re-elected Governor of North Carbon to the most unimportant minutia. There is not a foundation of the most unimportant minutia is not a foundation of the most unimportant minutia. There is not a foundation of the most unimportant minutia is not a foundation of the most unimportant minutia. There is not a foundation of the most unimportant minutia is not a foundation of the most unimportant minutia is not a foundation of the most unimportant minutia is not a foundation of the most unimportant minutia is not a foundation of the most unimportant minutia is not a foundation of the most unimportant minutia is not a foundation of th

ARRESTED FOR DISLOYALTY.

Rev. Mr. Boyd, of the Episcopal church, has een arrested by General Hunter for disloyalty.

Gen. Early has arrested Rev. Messrs. Kirk-wood and Coat as hostages for Boyd. They are on parole to report at Richmond in ten days, if Dr. Boyd is not released. Accordingly various gentlemen are here to get Hunter's order rescinded.

Assistant Secretary of Way Water arrived.

Assistant Secretary of War Watson arrived here to day. It is reported that the President has accepted, or will accept, his resignation, tendered some time ago.

Sheridan re-occupied Strasburg. He has not had much fighting in the Valley. Early makes a show of fight occasionally, but is careful to get out of the way in good sesson. He has retreated beyond Strasburg, which point was occupied by our forces list night.

COPPERHEAD MEETING AT FORT WAYNE.

Radical Speeches and Resolutions-Military Candidates Denounced-The Draft Opposed-Peace and Submission.

[Special to the Cincinnati Gazette.]

FORT WAYNE, IND., Aug. 13. The peace demonstration here to-day was as largely attended as the Laporte meeting. Dr. Muiligan denounced the war and the draft in an hour's speech, as did other speakers. A in one mile and a helf of the Macon railroad.

The Gazute has Atlanta advices to the 10.h. Since Schoffele's movement on the 5 h to reach the Macon railroad, nothing important has been done. These movements have been partially successfut, and the right of the line assumed position three miles north of East Point, and about one mile from the railroad in the 3 controlled the first one we regiments be stationed in the 3 controlled the first one we regiment be stationed in the 3 controlled the first one we regiments be stationed in the 3 controlled the first one we regiments be stationed in the 3 controlled the first one we regiment be stationed in the 3 controlled the first one we regiment be stationed in the 3 controlled the first of the first one we regiment be stationed in the 3 controlled the first of the first one we regiment be stationed in the 3 controlled the first of the first of the first one were adopted, declaring that war is disuntion and eternal separation of hostilities and a national convention of all the States to settle the terms of peace. They denounce the draft and threaten resistance to it, demand a convention of the States to settle the terms of peace. of the law seed. The second of the law s

tion. It was not designed for publication, but holders. is now published as an act of justice to its

author ! "Washington, July 11, 1864. "My dear Sir—We have not wristen each other frequently of late, but my regard for you has by no means diminished. Hard at work I have not had time for correspondence, the second of the t my heart still holds to my old friends.
"I trust there is no ground for fear that the quitry is again to be cursed with the miscilaheous currency of local corporations, but it is impossible to foresee what is to come. It was one of my strongest desires to give the

equivalent to gold everywhere. My effort were stoutly resisted outside, and had no earnest support inside of the Administration They were steadily prevailing, however, when a sense of duty to myself and the country alone compelled me to resign. I hope they will not be abandoned. S. P. CHASE.

ople a uniform currency, made, in the end

"HON, JOSEPH CABLE" HENDERSON DESERTED BY THE INHABI-TANTS-PREPARATIONS TO SHELL THE TOWN. We learn from a gentleman who arrived here resterdey evening on the steamer Lewellen from Henderson, that the town has been deerted by the inhabitants, mest of them cross log into Indiana, and that Adam Johnson with a guerrilla force of about 1,200, was menacing the place, an attack being momentarily expected. The only force stationed there at present is a lot of negro troops, though other orces have been sent there. Two or three gunboats are anchored in the river in front of the town, and would shell it if the rebels

gained possession. Department of Kentucky.

A special from Washington to the Creck nati Gozette of the 15th says : That part of Kentucky west of the Cum berland never has been transferred to the De-partment of the Onio. The State of Kentucky bereafter will constitute a military district of that Department. By order of the Presiden', Brevet Major-General Burbridge is assigned to the command of the Military District of Kentucky, with his brevet rank, and is authorized to exercise, under Geo. Schofield, the direction of all the powers of a commander of a department, which are not required by law to be exercised by such department com-

PROVEST MARSHALS NOT EXEMPT.-It has been decided that assistant Provoit Marshals are not exempt from draft, by virtue of their office, they not being considered in the milltary service of the United States.

RIVER MATTERS. ARRIVED-General Buell, from Cincinnati; Clara

unning, from Madison. DEPARTED-General Buell, for Cincinnati: Clara Dunning, for Madison; Emma Floyd, for Madison; olumbia, for Cincinnati; J. Lawrence, for Cininnati; Mollie McPike, for Cincinnati,

The river at this point was still slowly swelling esterday, with about two feet eight inches water the canal last evening by the mark, and one foot in the Indian chute on the falls. During the twenty-four hours ending at dark last evening, the iver at the head of the falls had swollen one inch, which is equal to a rise of one foot at Portland. The weather was clear, and exceedingly hot, with the exception of a light shower which fell about are a large amount of cattle received at those pens

The river at Pittsburg, according to last accounts was swelling, with thirty-four inches water in the nannel by the river mark from Gallipolis to Portsnouth, and fifty-three inches from Portsmouth to Cincinnati.

At Cincinnati, at noon yesterday, the river was still swelling, with over four feet five inches water in the channel thence to this place. The rise at that point during the previous twenty-four hours was three inches.

The Lower Ohio hence to Evansville has been somewhat improved by the rise, which has amounted to about twenty inches below the falls. The rise will run out before it reaches the shallow bars below Evansville. This rise is from Pittsburg. Scuffletown and Fint Island are now the shallowest bars between this city and Evacsville. The pilots of the Lewellen report but twenty-six inches on these bars Saturday evening. The rise now running out will probably swell the depth to thirty inches. At Oil creek there is a depth of thirty inches. Over Portland bar there is a channel depth

of thirty inches. No guerrillas are visible upon the river between this city and Evansville, and there is not any likelihood of any trouble to navigation There are no boats aground in the Lower Ohio.

A large number, however, are laid up along the shore. At New Albany the hospital steamer R. C, Wood is laid up, and at Portland the Tarascon, Grey Eagle and McCombs. Townsend & Wible are building for Capt. John B. Ford a low water packet for T. A. Lyon, the great clothing merchant at Evansville, to run in

Green river. She is 125 feet long, 24 feet beam, and 4% feet hold. Capt. Twomey's new steamer is to be called the mess; \$40 72@41 00 for new do; \$36 50 for new prime; \$38 00@39 00 for prime mess, also 500 barrels new mess Cora S., in compliment to an accomplished lady of New Albany. Work on her is being pushed ahead do for September, sellers option at \$42,650. Beef continues dull, at \$13,615 for country mess; \$6,68 for country mess; gorously at Dowerman & Humphrey's yard. The mailboats leave the wharfboat at the foot of

Third street daily at 11 o'clock A. M. and 3 o'clock The S. B. Young, in charge of competent officers, is the regular Madison and Carrollton packet to-

Business at the city wharf continues exceedingly dull, with no hopes of an improvement until the fall rise.

We learn that Capt. Roberts' new steamer is to be called the Burd Levi, after the well-known and energetic steamboat agent of our city. The following we find in the New Albany Leger:

The following we find in the New Albany Leger:

We would advise those who admire beautiful
machinery to take a look at the engines of Captain
J. B. Ford's great packets, the St. Charles and St.
Nicholas, now set up at Captain F.'s American
Foundry. A more complete job than these engines never came from the hands of the moulderand machinist. They are perfect, even to the
most nuimportant minutia. There is not a foundry in the West or South where better work is turned out than at the American.

The Lewellen from Henderson vesterday.

neous freight. Her attentive clerks have our thanks for a manifest. SINKING OF THE B. M. RUNYAN-REPORT OF THE

SINKING OF THE B. M. RUNYAN—REPORT OF THE LOCAL INSPECTOR.

The United States vs. the officers of the steamer B. M. Runyan. Before the Local Board of U. S. Inspectors, August 8, 1864.

The steamer B. M. Runyan was sunk in the Mississippi river, between Vicksburg and Memphis, between the hours of ten and eleven o'clocker. M., on the night of the 21st July, 1864, causing the loss of a large number of lives, and a total loss of the boat and cargo.

It becomes the duty of this Board to investigate the cause of slaking of the boat, and to ascertain whether or not all the provisions of the laws of Congress have been complied with or violated.

It appears from the testimony of witnesses who were on board, that the boat, while asceuding the river, returning from Natches to Memphis, under full headway, struck a snag and sunk to the upper deck in a few minutes. The engineer who was on duty at the time, states that the water was up to the upper deck within three to five minutes from the time the boat struck. The second clerk corroborates this. We find no other cause for the accident than the boat running against a snag, or some other obstruction in the river. It appears by the testimony of all the witnesses, and by the admission of the commander of the boat, that Leonard S. Gray was acting as pilot of the Runyan when she sunk; and that he had came on watch about two hours before, and had full charge of the upper deck as pilot, and was at the wheel when the boat struck.

The testimony also shows that Gray had been

deck as pilot, and was at the wheel when the boat struck.

The testimony also shows that Gray had been employed at Memphis to act as pilot on the voyage, and that he had stood regular watch as such during the voyage,
The records of this office do not show that said Leonard S. Gray ever had a license to act as pilot of a passenger steamer on the Mississippi below Memphis, and he admits that he never had a liftense from any other office authorizing him to act as pilot on that part of the river. as pilot on that part of the river.
We find that sections 10 and 20 of the law have

been violated.

The only powers granted to this Board by the law of Congress, for executing the law, is to revoke the license of engineers and pilots—the penalties are matters for the courts. Any violation of the law by a pilot or engineer is cause for revoking a license.

For particulars of currency matters see specie and

bank note list. Daily Review of the Louisville Market.

FLOUR-Superfine is firm at \$8@8 50; extra family at WHEAT-Receipts fair. Mediterranean and Alabama ed commands \$1 70@1 75 as in quality, and white \$1 80

@1 85,

Conn-Is in demand at \$1 15@1 20. Sales from store at \$1 30@1 40. OATS, &o-Gats command 80285c. Eye is dull at \$1 \$5 @1 30. Barley #1 45@1 50, with light transactions. BUTTER-Is still continues very scarce, retailing at @60c. W. R. in firkins commands 40@45c.

CHEPSE-New W. R. commands 19%c, and Ohio Hamburg 200 in a small way. Stock fair. COTTON YARNS-We quote at 81c, 83c and 86c for the

COAL-Pittsburg Coal is selling at 35c per banbal, and

Tut Ceal to 30c.

FLAX SEED—We note sales at \$2 75 per bushel. GROCERIES-New Orleans Sugar is held at 22 225; by the hhd: in bbls it commands from %e to le per & more, Boft Yellow is held at 18 230; Cruebed, 40., 32 233 40. N. O. Molasses \$1 20 and Syrup \$1 40@1 50. Coffee is

held at 52@54c. HAY-Baled timothy is dull at \$20@22; at retail \$36, cose, from wagon, brings \$23@25. LINGRED OIL-Held at \$1 65. POTATOES-We quote from wagons at \$4 and from store

WHISKY-The only sales we hear of to-day is 50 bbls steam-copper at \$2. Louisville Tobacco Market. \$13; 13 at \$14; 12 at \$15; 5 at \$16; 13 at \$17; 3 at \$18; 8 at \$19; 10 at \$20; 7 at \$21; 7 at \$22; 3 at \$23; 5 at \$24; 11 at \$25; 5 at \$26; 6 at \$27; 2 at \$28; 2 at \$29; 15 at \$30; 6 at \$31: 9 at \$32; 6 at \$33; 3 at \$34; 8 at \$35; 3 at \$36; 2 at \$37; 4 at \$38; 1 at \$39; 4 at \$40; 5 at \$42; 2 at \$43; 2 at

\$44; 1 at \$45 25; 1 at \$46 25; 4 at \$47; 2 at \$48, and 1 at \$30 156@158 160@165 \$ cent. p'm. 140@145 150 \$155 \$ cent. p'm. 150 \$ cent. p'm.

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> LOUISVILLE LIVE STOCK MARKET. LOUISVILLE, August 15, 1864,

SHELBY HOUSE, DOWNING & BRAWNER..... There has been but little, if any change, to note in the live stock market at the Shelby House during the past week. The arrivals of all kinds of live stock have been large, and nearly all sold. There has been a large carrell for Government cattle erected here, and there daily. Buyers are paying fair prices for heavy cattle

RECEIPTS.

CATTLE-The receipts are large, mostly common and

ough. A few good cattle were offered, and sold at a

ound figure. A few left over unsold. SHEEP-The receipts large, and all sold at fair prices. Hogs-The receipts good, and all sold at living prices. There has been a slight advance. Horses and mu'es are in demand and are ready sale. PRICES OF STOCK.

CATTLE-Common and rough, \$2 50@4 00; good to fair hs gross. SHEEP-\$2 50@5 00 per head, owing to quality. Hogs-\$7 for stock hogs, and heavy fat \$9 50@10 50 ₽

100 hs gross, Horses-\$135 to \$140 for Government us . MULES-\$140 to \$175. Total number of stock on sale the past week: Cattle,

505; sheep, 176; hogs, 333; horses, 49; mules 11. TELEGRAPH MARKETS NEW YORK. August 15-P. M.

Cotton steady, at \$1.75 for middling uplands. Flour-State and Western, without decided change at \$9 90@9 95 for extra State; \$10 35@10 60 for round hoop Ohio; \$11 65@120) for trade brands closing heavy. Whisky firmer, at \$1 75@\$ 771 for State; \$1 76@1 78 for Western. Wheat, opened quiet and closed dull, and 1c@2c lower, at \$2 16@2 35 for Chicago Spring; \$2 17 @2 36 for Milwaukee club; \$2 40@2 45 for winter red Western. Rye quiet and steady, Barley dull and nominal. Corn le lower, and more doing, at \$1 50@ 152 for mixed Western, chiefly at inside prices, Oats dulf and lower, at 88c for Western. Rice 1/2c higher, Rangoon \$1 14@1 16. Coffee steady. Sugar firm, Peoleum naminal, at 52%@53c for crude; 83@85c for re fined in bond; 873 for refined free. Wool steady. Pork more active and decidedly higher, at \$37 00 for

try prime; \$1:@20 for re-packed me:s; \$22@28 for extra mess. Lard unchanged, Butter firm, but quiet, at 40@45c for Ohio; 46@52 for State. Cheese quiet and inchanged, at 18@26c. Money steady at 6@7 per cent. Gold without decided change, opening at 255%, advancing to 256%, declin ing to 256%, advancing to 256%, and closing at 256%@

for Angust buyers, option at \$42@50, and],000 barrels

Government stocks irregular. Flour unchanged, with small sales of trade brands at 49 0009 95. Wheat in demand at \$1 85 for red; \$2 00 for white. Corn unchanged and quiet, and not much demand. New oats in fair demand at 75c, but old are dull at 55c. New fall Barley in active demand at \$1.70 &1 75c. There is a brisk demand for whisky, sales of 1,200 barrels at \$1.73; at the close holders asked \$1.75. Bulk meats he'd ie higher, shuiddrs are held at \$15; clear sides at \$10. Lard is heid at 20%2 and upward. Greenies firm and in moderate demand. oceries firm and in moderate demand.

Weather very sultry, with strong indications of rain. The Franklin Bank of Kentucky sells

Exchance dull and-lower, selling rate 1-10 discount,

and 214 hides, besides a large quantity of mircel- | excharge on Montreal, London and Paris,

FOREIGN GOSSIP.

-Captain Burton, the traveler, speaking of Captain Speke, and other Nilotic explo plorers, says he hopes future travelers with similar objects will not return home "with such a maximum of cry and such a minimum of wool."

-Dragonetti, the celebrated performer or the double bass, used to keep a large num-ber of children's dolls at his lodgings for his amusement. When he traveled he usually took a black one with him, which he called his wife, and he used to dance it at his carriage window when he passed through any little village.

-Another proof of the growing feeling in France against capital punishment was given the other day at Amiens, where a jury returned a verdict of guilty, with extenuating circumstances, against a man convicted of having once attempted to murder his own father, thrice attempted murders of a less unnatural dye, and of having perpetrated five fucendiary fires.

sudden not accomplished to the wisconding from cowardice to spas-modic bravery—an insane endeavor to force perpetrated five incendiary fires.

-Prices are higher by a hundred per cent, in India than they ever were before. The silver rupee, worth about fifty cents, will not buy as much as twenty-five cents will in England. Articles of ladies' dress there cost five times as much as they do at home. And yet India is draining Europe of specie and keeps it all. A plethora of gold appears to be as bad as a plethora of

-On the 8th ultimo, William Harvey, a compositor, undertook for a wager of £1 to swim across the Thames, from Milbank to Lambeth, within twelve minutes, and got in the water for the purpose at 8 o'clock. The unfortunate man reached about two hundred feet from the shore, when he gave a loud shriek, and instantly sunk. The poor fellow, who, it is supposed, was seized with cramp, perished.

-M. Francois Victor Hugo, having dedicated to Gen. Garibaldi the 13th volume of his masterly translation of Shakespeare, has recently received from the Italian hero the following letter: My Young FRIEND The Victor Hugos have always a right to do what they like with my name, for they will never use it but for a good purpose. At all events, I can only accept your dedication as a vow that we make together for the liberty of our two countries,

-An English artist, Mr. Linnell, has just returned to Rome, after a very interthe mountain districts of the Abruzzi and Terra di Lavoro, most infested by brigands. He was accompanied by an experienced Antonio, himself a mountaineer; and, al- the faith. though frequently in the neighborhood, and almost in sight of formidable bands, succeeded in tracking his way unhurt through the dangerous d strict. Mr. Linnell's refuse to be an abettor of their villainy, the dangerous d strict. Mr. Linnell's refuse to be an abettor of their villainy, journey lasted twenty-three days, including and prayers and songs will not alter the a trip to the province of Salerno; and the decree of God to refuse aid to those who part of the country he found most oppressed with brigands was the immediate neighborhood of San Germana, where the hills were tenanted by a band of about three hundred brigands, with flags and other pretensions | Constitutional Law, against the rights of to the honor of regular warriors.

-The Right Rev. Dr. David Anderson, Bishop of Rupert's Land, is on his way to England, with a view of placing the resig-nation of his diocese in the hands of the formation of the Bishopric of Rupert's Land, alias the territory of the Hudson's Bay Company, he was nemi-let desired from force of arms and to since the hosts of Israel:

When it can be said to such as Moses said to the hosts of Israel:

On TENTH SIREET. BETWEEN MARKET TO SAID.

ON TENTH SIREET. BE son's Bay Company, he was nemi-nated by Earl Grey, who was then Colonial Secretary, to be the first Bishop, and, during the fifteen years which have elapsed, has worked the vast diocese with singular energy, increasing the number of clergy from five to twenty, of whom five are natives. The diocese of Rupert's Land is 370,000 square miles in extent, with a population of 200,000. The gross annual income is £700, £400 of which is derived from the Colonial Bishopric Fund, and £300 from the Hudson's Bay Company.

-An interesting discovery has just been made at Angerville, in a property belonging to M. Berryer. A laborer in digging brought to light a stone coffin, in the form of an angel, containing the remains of a human skeleton reduced to dust. Several articles of value were likewise in the coffin. M. Berryer, unfortunately, was not at once apprised of the discovery. But he succeeded in recovering a large bronze bowl, beautifully sculptured; the frag-ments of a silver basin, completely ox-ydized; a large chased gold ring, but wanting the stone which had been set in it (this was a work of the Lower Empire); a very large horn comb, richly ornamented; some broken glass vessels; and a coin of the realm of the Emperor Gratian. This coffin, discovered not far from a very ancient road, appears not to have been alone. M. Berryer has given orders to dig the ground all round, to discover whether it was not a burial place at the last period of Roman dominion in Gaul.

in the Sheriff's Court, London, a few days ago, was an action to recover two pounds, value of a dress, alleged to have been covenant and lean upon it confidingly and damaged by some paint in defendant's shop. feel that it will be a mighty conqueror after It appeared that the plaintiff went to the a small defeat. shop of the defendant, a cheesemonger, and on entering her dress swept against the newly-painted door-post. A shopman called, "Mind the paint." Thereupon she caused herself to be painted upon the easily obtained. A correspondent of the other side. There was no written notice up that the paint was wet. His honor censured the defendant, who was bound to keep his shop so that no harm could come to his customers entering for a lawful pur-pose. The plea that the plaintiff's crino-line was exceedingly large was a bad plea. She might reply she was entitled to follow the prevailing fashion. If a trades. fifty minutes, and then out come the loaves man wishes to protect himself particularly, he ought to put up a notice, "No ladies with large crinolines served in this shop."

Verdict for plaintiff, with costs. "A calculation has been made," says the Salut Public of Lyons, "on the subject of crinolines, which is worthy of attention. Those dresses, in fact, require three meters more material than the or-dinary ones. As no less than twenty millions of ladies' dresses are made every year in France, the additional quantity used is sixty millions of meters, which taken at the average price of two francs a meter, makes a sum of one hundred and twenty millions of francs. In addition, must be mentioned two extra petticoats required for those ample dresses, and the material for which costs one hundred and twenty millions more. The steel cages must be also taken into account, and as they cannot be estimated at less than fifteen francs each, a further sum of one hundred and fifty millions must be added. These three sums together make a tribute of three hundred and ninety millions, or about one-fifth of the state Budget, paid to a ridiculous and inconvenient fashion.

-Multitudes have of late been crowding to the Hippodrome, at Paris, to see Blondin, or his counterfeit—for the fact is more than doubtful of this being the real to expect out of Paradise. I claim this as hero of Niagara—who, on a rope, at the hight of the column of the Place Vendome, cooks an omelet on a fire lighted by his own hands, and performs some wenderful feats and patience it usually is, and the harassof agility, suspended in the air. Be this the ing doubts and fears one usually goes real Blondin (said to be at this moment dethrough with while following the old methreal Blondin (said to be at this moment de-lighting the Viennese in their capital), or od, are quite done away with. I could say only an aspirant after his fame, there can much on the philosophy of making bread, be no doubt of his wonderful powers in the air. It has been said that he is anxiously after all, is half. A peep into some of the awaiting the permission of the Prefect of closed ovens would, I fear, call out the ex-Police to have a rope suspended between clamation of the dogs in Landseer's pictures the towers of Notre Dame and the Tour St. of "too hot, too hot." Jacques, over the Seine, in order to cook his omelet over the river, and there dispose of the empty egg-shells. The Emperor's government is, however, far too careful of the "Ma, I want to pray;" whereupon her reward will be paid for their return to the Democration its subjects to allow so hazardous mother helped her out of bod, and she five. lives of its subjects to allow so hazardous an experiment, so that the good folks of got upon her knees and prayed thus: "Oh, Paris must remain contented with what God, I want my Pa to quit chewing tobac- Codycd and for sale by 7. L. JEFFERSON.

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Battle Incidents of Scripture.

BY THE REV. EDWARD C. JONES, A. M.

The Amalekites triumphant .- Num. xiv. 44-45. The spies had returned to the camp of srael, bringing an alarming account of the invincibility of the nations of Canaan, whom God designed them to extirpate. Two only of the deputed messengers encouraged the hearts of the affrighted host. But rebellion and discontent are not to be put down by the dissuasive exhortations of rhetoric. The people would not be com-forted or encouraged. They saw nothing before them but destruction, and bewailed the very emancipation from thraldom which out lately they had courted.

Then came the assurance from Moses that none of that mighty army of adults should ever behold the promised land, save Caleb and Joshua, and as a forestalment of irrevever behold the promised land, save Caleb and Joshua, and as a forestalment of irrevocable destiny, the spies, who had brought up an evil report, died by the plague before the Lord. At sight of this there came a reaction of popular feeling and the men of war determined to venture sut to attack even the giant hordes of Canaan, contrary to the wish of Moses and of God. It was a sudden revulsion from cowardice to spasmodic bravery—an insane endeavor to force back the purpose of the Godhead. God had promised them Canaan, but the message of promised them Canaan, but the message of the spies had led them comistrust that prom-They had made God a liar, and now ise. would rashly compel Him to co-operate with their plans of sudden action.

Moses dissuaded them from joining bat tle with those who must certainly vanquish them, but go they would in the self-conceit

Desirable City Residence of those who think that Heaven must of necessity be on the side of the heaviest force, and who forget the battle is not always with the strong. To convince them that if they attacked the Amalekites they would certainly be assing outside of the circle of heavenly guardiarship, Moses would not accompany them in this attack, and, what selling. A further was more, would not allow the holy ark, at once the symbol and the pledge of the di-vine protection, to be the companion of their arms. The host of Israel went to battle without one visible auxiliary of religion to comfort and reassure them. No prayer for aid dared pass their lips, for they were moving on in the very face of a heavenly interdict.

No golden mercy seat flung its shadow over them as they bore the ark into the ranks of the heathen, and felt that they were laborers together with God. They moved up the hill in solid column, a purely atheistic host, relying on finite power and and for the alliance with that mighty peo-ple which may be one of the lights of civ-natural issue the heathen nations came

HAVING-the clt ilization when it shall remember that it down like an avalanche, and they were kindled the flame which you have made pursued to Harmah and discomfited to a to shine anew, and which is named Wil- man. To signalize this defeat the locality liam Shakespeare. I shake hands with was called Harman, the word signifying your illustrious father and yourself. G. utter destruction. And to all future time Garibaldi. Mons. Francis Victor Hugo, that ruined host has been the standing monument of the folly of those who proceed to war when they have the clearest indication that God is not among them. Any esting but equally hazardous excursion in army, no matter how well disciplined, which moves forward to action in the face of the plainest revelations of Providence that their cause is hopeless, never can succeed. They model, well known to artists there, named may even take with them every symbol of

They may take the Ark of the Covenant rush forward to consummate their selfish designs in the face of his photographic revealment that he has prohibited their achumanity, against order and justice, against all that is venerable and sacred and aweinspiring; what do they do but imitate the sad example of the Jewish host when they attacked the Amalekites and Canaanites authorities at home. In 1849, on the against the expressed command of God? When it can be said to such as Moses said be to desist from force of arms and to si-lently yield to the decree of Providence. What though every physical force is brought to bear, and for a time appears to

conquer, physical force cannot cope with The Jewish army at the brow of the hill may have, perhaps, bravely breasted the rude shock of the heathen for a short space, and have thought that they would compel Jehsvah to yield to their purposes; but in a moment repulse and rout and discomfiture came like toppling sea-waves to sweep their hopes away. But some may say, how can we know infalibly when God wishes us to abstain from war and when He wishes us to prosecute it? No ark of the covenant can now, by its gleaming lights, shed forth the will of the Omvipotent. True, very true; but God has not left Himself without a witness. Conscience takes the place of Moses and the ark, and gives

its prohibiting sentence. When a host of men takes up arms against a government surpassing all others in impartial equity; when at a season of diffused general prosperity treason casts its baleful shadow across the track of Heaven's own translucent beam; when to uphold a system based on the disavowal of common human rights to an immense number of helples beings, all the resources of war are invoked and earthly wisdom is taxed to the very uttermost, then such a people must have in their own souls the conviction that the Lord is not among them, and their every effort must have in it more of atheistic des-peration than the calm and high resolve of -The case of Levy rs. Bartlett, heard patriotic faith. That faith which, moving

> A NEW METHOD OF MAKING BEEAD .-Good bread is a good thing, and one not so American Agriculturist says she can make good bread, and tells how to do it. She says:

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